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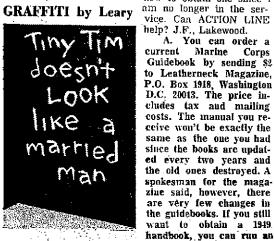
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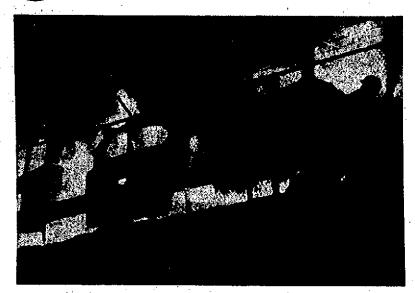
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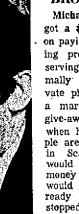
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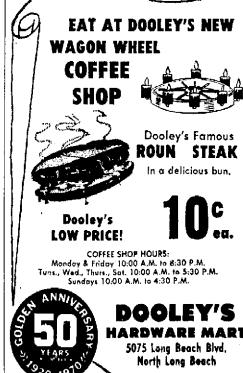
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LONDON UN - A new kind of pirate has emerged at London airport. He hi-

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A MAJOR clinic has arranged with an interna-tional car hire firm to beat the hijackers. Its clients are told to go straight to the hire firm's airport desk and then are driven straight to the clinic at no extra charge.

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Mrs. Kalberer and the Kennedy girl were last seen alive in the same Maryland apartment building near the Capital Beltway. Miss Oglesby was slain in her Virginia apartment, also near the Beltway. And officers say the cases are similar to the 1968 murder of a 23-yearold woman, stabbed 80 times in another Maryland apartment near the Belt-

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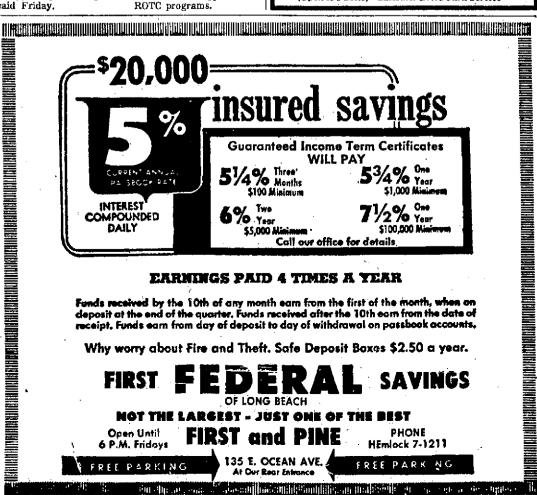
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Three pretty blondes have been savagely stabbed to death in Washington's suburbs within 16 days and some authorities fear they face a butcher on the beltway.

Other officers say the murders are yet to be firmly linked. But the of young career women from across the nation - many of them

New Type Hijacks Women

LONDON (2) - A new kind of pirate has emerged at London airport. He hi-

jacks women, not planes, Airport authorities estimate a dozen touts are running a rich racket out of women arriving to take advantage of Britain's permissive abortion law.

The touts watch airport arrivals and latch on to unaccompanied girls or women. They tell them the clinic they are bound for is booked full and they can find another place. They take the women to other clinics, which pay the touts a commission.

A MAJOR clinic has arranged with an international car hire firm to beat the hijackers. Its clients are told to go straight to the hire firm's airport desk and then are driven straight to the clinic at no extra charge.

In 1969 the first full year of the 1967 abortion act, 54,013 women had legal abortions in England and Wales. About 4,000 of these women came from abroad. One tout said: "It's pret-

ty easy to spot them. They carry little luggage and look lost.

"I reckon to earn about 200 pounds — \$480 — a week in commissions of 30 pounds — \$72 for each patient. I don't charge the girls anything."

POLICE SAID one known tout had been convicted at least 12 times under airport bylaws ban-ning illegal offers of sersuch as unlicensed

The government's airporis authority said: "We are not turning a blind eye to this business but we can only prosecute when the law is broken."

Girls who fall to the hijackers are charged about \$528 for an abortion usually involving two days in a clinic. Some other clinics charge as little as \$144 dollars. More than half the British women who qualified for abortions last year received them at no charge under the National Health Service Act.

living in apartment complexes dotting the superhighway that girdles the capital like a belt - care little whether the killer is one or several. Fright is their roommate.

"Since the killings I don't even go out in the hall by myself," said one Capitol Hill worker.

Dead are Sherry Bristol Kennedy, 14, a junior high Spanish whiz dumped in a snowy ravine with an icepick in her skull; Catherine O'Brien Kalberer, 33, Shakespeare scholar and high school English teacher, whose body was waffled with 124 slashes; and Donna Sue Oglesby, 18, an FBI file clerk stripped naked and stabbed with scissors.

Mrs. Kalberer and the Kennedy girl were last seen alive in the same Maryland apartment building near the Capital Beltway. Miss Oglesby was slain in her Virginia apartment, also near the Beltway. And officers say the cases are similar to the 1968 murder of a 23-yearold woman, stabbed 80 times in another Maryland apartment near the Belt-

"I think it's a maniac or some sadist under the influence of drugs," said Dr. John G. Ball, the medical examiner who handled the Kennedy and Kalberer

Detective Lt. Frank Griggs said, "There are different types of maniacs. Some of them get their kicks out of blood."

Some detectives say publicly they are not sure the deaths are the work of one man. But all the departments jumped to question a 22-year-old man charged Tuesday with assaulting a suburban Washington woman after entering her apartment posing as a telephone repairman.

Crash Kills L.B. Man; One Hurt

37-year-old Long Beach man was killed Friday when the auto in which he was riding hit a freeway overpass abutment in Buena Park, police said.

David Hill Jr., of 130 Falcon Ave., was dead on arrival at Beach Community Hospital, Buena Park, following the 7:40 p.m. ac-

Driver of the auto, Richard Charles McCoy, of 5411 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, was reported in critical condition at Orange County Medical Cen-

Officers said McCoy lost control of the vehicle while traveling north on Valley View Street at the Artesia Freeway overpass.

JUDGE SUSPICIOUS

Son of Financier 'Finds' \$1 Million

United Press International The disinherited son of the late financier Joe Crail claimed Friday he has found stocks and bonds worth more than \$1 million in a secret compartment in the family home.

Joe Crail Jr., 26, reyealed in a deposition filed in Los Angeles County Court that his father told him on his deathbed last Dec. 4, "I want you to continue Coast Federal." The elder Crail founded Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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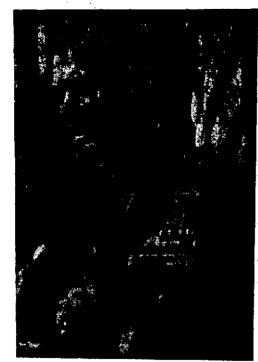
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The stocks, representing 80 per cent of each corporation, were stamped with the younger Crail's name and dated a week before his father's death.

Crail's will, dated Jan. 10, 1967, disinherited the son and two of three daughters. All four children are contesting the will on grounds their father was not of sound mind when he wrote it. The eslate is estimated at \$1.6

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Broader ** 'Impacted' Aid Voted

Senate Approves **Public Housing** School Subsidy

WASHINGTON UM -- The Senate voted Friday to include children from public housing projects in the impacted-areas program of a federal aid - to - education

Despite protests that this would overburden the impacted-areas program, al-ready under fire from President Nixon, the Sen-ate refused 43 to 32 to eliminate the public housing children.

It was estimated that public housing children would add \$236 million to the \$700 million annual cost of the impacted-areas program.

SUPPORTERS contended that tax-exempt public housing projects impose an extra burden on local school districts and that Congress should make some allowance for this.

The impacted areas program, started 20 years ago during the Korean war, provides aid for school districts crowded because of nearby federal installa-

Nixon has attacked the scope of the program. The inclusion of \$600 million for it in a \$19.7 billion money bill for the current year was a big factor in his veto of the measure last month.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., author of the provision to include public housing, emphasized that the new type of aid would have the lowest priority and would not be funded until the present catego-

ries receive money.
THIS MAKES it clear, he said, that aid for public housing children will not be paid until the Vietnam war is ended and there is less pressure on the federal budget.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of the provision, insisted that it would introduce "a measure of rough justice" into impacted areas.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., author of the unsuccessful amendment to strike the provision, said it never was intended that impacted areas should cover such things as public housing.

These projects are not imposed on a city but are built at the request of the local community, he said.

Scouts Say Pledge to U.S. Flag on Moon

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. UN -Boy Scout Troop 18, having forgotten to take an American flag along on a recent camping trip, was stymied when the time came for the Pledge of Allegiance at a campfire ceremony.

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Nixon Vows War on Pollution

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PAT NIXON RIDES A FARM WAGON

GOOSE LAKE PRAI-RIE, III. (UPI) - Pat Nixon, bundled in a sleeping bag and knee-length boots and crying "Hi Ho, Silver," rode in a horsedrawn farm wagon Friday across a frozen lake and through Illinois prairie-

The First Lady did her own thing for conservation in an icy wind in outstate Illinois while President

WASHINGTON (UPI) --First Lady Pat Nixon flew to Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday night to be with her daughter, Tricia, who is recovering from the measles. Mrs. Nixon flew to the Florida White House aboard a military plane less than an hour after arriving here with the President from their two-day trip to the Midwest. President Nixon will join her Wednesday.

Nixon conferred with midwestern governors in Chicago on the nation's knotty pollution problems.

Mrs. Nixon waved gaily and shouted excitedly as, the wagon — painted white and bearing a sign "The First Lady Special" carried her across the ice and through prairie rich in animal and botanical life.

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men sat on either side of her. Mrs. Nixon wrapped an olive-green sleeping bag around her chocolate brown persian lamb coat for protection against the damp cold and bone-chilling wind of northern Illi-

of a resort development, told her he had trapped enough animals in the area to make his wife a beaver coat and a mink

Groups Plans

against proposed tuition

Approval for the program was given by more fore the Board of Regents

Kaiser Reports Earnings Drop

Kaiser Industries Friday reported net earnings for 1969 of \$16 million, a sharp drop from its. \$35 million performance in the pre-

The decline was blamed mainly on decreased earnings of Kaiser Jeep and on \$8.5-million extraordinary loss recorded as a result of the sale of Kaiser Jeep to American Motors Corp.

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thing now it won't make any difference what we do Nixon outlined his war

on pollution at the end of a two-day swing with his "flying White House" through the midwest to sample heartland feelings and proposals on what is wrong with the cities and the environment.

He spoke at the Field Museum of Natural History, hard by the banks of Lake Michigan — a body of water which he said "could become like Lake Erie, which at this time could be classified as a dead sea."

The President, in his morning visit to a model sewage disposal plant outside the city, also got a lungful of Chicago smog, classified as the second worst in the nation. "I never thought before Chieago had this much of a problem," he said.

The President wound up. his "bringing Washington to the nation" tour with a 2½-hour meeting in the Field Museum with the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and then outlined his pollution program in a briefing session before leaving for Washington.

He said he will send to Congress Tuesday a pro-Tuition Protests gram covering all forms of air, water and land pollution and budgeted at \$10 billion - \$4 billion from the federal government and \$6 billion from the states and cities - over a five-year period.

If \$10 billion is not enough, as some critics have charged, Nixon said, 'whatever it costs, we ar**e** going to do the job."

Highlights of Nixon's program included:

against polluters. Russell Train, chairman designate of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, added antipollution deadlines will have to be met and may have to be advanced.

-Acquisition of open spaces for parks and inno-vative methods to help state and local governments finance their share of the program. -Means by which the

federal government can guarantee the bonds of local governments in order that they can take part.

-Immediate steps to end pollution of Lake Michigan by two federal installations \$12.5 million to wipe out disposal of harmful wastes by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and \$2.5 million for the same purpose at Fort Sheridan, both on the Illinois shore of Lake

The President told reporters that under the program the federal government would be able to fund every sewage treat-ment plant in the nation in order to "bring pure water back to the people."
Nixon said his Demo-

cratic predecessors in the White House had failed to carry through on past antipollution programs. Since 1966, he said, the government has provided funds for carrying out only a third of projects it author-

"We are going to close the action gap," Nixon promised, "We're not promised. going to make promises of action and not keep those actions We are going to totally mobilize the resources of this country on the problem."

Untrue,' Says Hruska

'Carswell Race Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said Friday a civil rights lobbyist gave a mis-leading impression that Judge G. Harrold Carswell showed racial bias in his federal District Court deci-

Hruska is the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee and a stout defender of Cars-President Nixon's latest nominee for the Supreme Court and currently a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

"MR. JOSEPH L. RAUII, counsel for the leadership conference on civil rights, testified that the court of appeals for the 5th Circuit had re-versed eight of Judge Carswell's decisions in civil rights cases," Hruska said in a statement.

"This (Rauh's) state-ment, while technically true, gives an entirely misleading impression of Judge Carswell's overall civil rights record."

If there is to be classification, Hruska said, then it would have to be divided into pro-civil rights deci-sions, neutral decisions and anti-civil rights deci-

"If Judge Carswell's civil rights cases are classi-fied in this manner, eight of his decisions may be described as pro-civil rights, 10 may be described as neutral and five may be described as anti-civil rights," Hruska said. .The senator followed

that breakdown with 24 pages of analysis of each of the cases.

HRUSKA TOOK on the task of defending Cars-well's court rulings after the judge himself declined to comment on specifics of

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Rauh analyzed 15 decisions that Carswell, of Tallahassee, Fla., wrote while he was a federal district judge between 1958 and last summer, when President Nixon promoted him to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. All 15 cases were reversed either by the 5th Circuit or the Supreme Court, Rauh said.

In his own rebuttal of his critics in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Carswell wrote: "I feel deeply that no nominee for the Supreme Court should depart from the salutary and historical practice of refusing to discuss and defend individual actions he has taken in his judicial capacity."

Some of the critics have charged the judge failed to use his judicial authority to compel compliance with his decisions, or to half illegal activity. To that, Carswell replied:

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until Feb. 17, when Chair-

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Broader 'Impacted' Aid Voted

Senate Approves **Public Housing School Subsidy**

WASHINGTON (#) -- The Senate voted Friday to include children from public housing projects in the impacted-areas program of a federal aid - to - education

Despite protests that this would overburden the impacted-areas program, already under fire from President Nixon, the Senate refused 43 to 32 to eliminate the public housing children.

It was estimated that public housing children would add \$236 million to the \$700 million annual cost of the impacted-areas

SUPPORTERS contended that tax-exempt public housing projects impose an extra burden on local school districts and that Congress should make some allowance for this.

The impacted areas program, started 20 years ago during the Korean war, provides aid for school districts crowded because of nearby federal installations.

Nixon has attacked the scope of the program. The inclusion of \$600 million for it in a \$19.7 billion money bill for the current year was a big factor in his veto of the measure last month.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., author of the provision to include public housing, emphasized that the new type of aid would have the lowest priority and would not be funded until the present categories receive money.

THIS MAKES it clear, he said, that aid for public housing children will not be paid until the Vietnam war is ended and there is less pressure on the federal budget.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of the provision, insisted that it would introduce "a measure of rough justice" into impacted areas.

Sen. Peter II. Dominick, R-Colo., author of the unsuccessful amendment to strike the provision, said it never was intended that areas should cover such things as public housing.

These projects are not imposed on a city but are built at the request of the local community, he said.

Scouts Say Pledge to U.S. Flag on Moon

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. 49 -Boy Scout Troop 18, having forgotten to take an American flag along on a recent camping trip, was stymied when the time came for the Pledge of Allegiance at a camplire ceremony.

Then the brightly shining moon reminded the scouts of the flag left there by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Troop 18 faced the moon and recited the



who ran into a group of children touring Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago

---AP Wirephote

WINDS UP MIDWEST TOUR

Nixon Vows War on Pollution

CHICAGO (UPI) -President Nixon Friday pledged his Administration to "total mobilization" in the battle against pollution, starting with a \$10-billion program to "bring

pure water back to the people." Nixon said his program

would "provide all the sewage disposal plants this country needs." And he "Unless we do some-

PAT NIXON RIDES A FARM WAGON

GOOSE LAKE PRAI-RIE, III. (UPI) - Pat Nixon, bundled in a sleeping bag and knee-length boots and crying "Hi Ho, Silver," rode in a horsedrawn farm wagon Friday across a frozen lake and through Illinois prairie-

The First Lady did her own thing for conservation in an icy wind in outstate Illinois while President

WASHINGTON (UPI) --First Lady Pat Nixon flew to Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday night to be with ber daughter, Tricia, who is recovering from the mea-sles. Mrs. Nixon flew to the Florida White House aboard a military plane less than an hour after arriving here with the President from their two-day trip to the Midwest. President Nixon will join her Wednesday.

western governors in Chicago on the nation's knotty pollution problems.

and bearing a sign First Lady Special" animal and botanical life.

TWO SECRET Service

Nixon conferred with mid-

Mrs. Nixon waved gaily and shouted excitedly as the wagon - painted white "The carried her across the ice and through prairie rich in

Man-in-the-House Welfare Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Justice Department has told the Supreme Court that a state may not withhold aid to dependent children payments because of the presence in the house of a man who assumes the role of spouse.

Such an individual is not a "parent" within the meaning of the Social Security Act, under which the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is provided, the department said.

Federal and state match funds to children deprived of support by reason of the death, disability or continued absence of a parent. Under federal regulations for determining financial eligibility, the income of a "man in the house" is considered only if he is a proven contributor to the children's support.

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men sat on either side of her. Mrs. Nixon wrapped olive-green sleeping bag around her chocolate brown persian lamb coat for protection against the

damp cold and bone-chill-

ing wind of northern Illi-

Robert Drake, operator of a resort development, told her he had trapped enough animals in the area to make his wife a beaver coat and a mink

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Kaiser Reports Earnings Drop

OAKLAND (UPI) Kaiser Industries Friday reported net earnings for 1969 of \$16 million, a sharp drop from its \$35 million performance in the previous year.

The decline was blamed mainly on decreased earnings of Kaiser Jeep and on \$8.5-million extraordinary loss recorded as a result of the sale of Kaiser Jeep to American Motors Corp.

After provision for dividends on preferred stock, earnings per share of common stock were 58 cents as compared with \$1.39 in 1968.

thing now it won't make any difference what we do

Nixon outlined his war on pollution at the end of a two-day swing with his White House'' through the midwest to sample heartland feelings and proposals on what is wrong with the cities and the environment.

He spoke at the Field Museum of Natural History, hard by the banks of Lake Michigan — a body of water which he said 'could become like Lake Erie, which at this time could be classified as a dead sea."

The President, in his morning visit to a model sewage disposal plant outside the city, also got a lungful of Chicago smog, classified as the second worst in the nation. never thought before Chicago had this much of a problem," he said.

The President wound up his "bringing Washington to the nation" tour with a 2½-hour meeting in the Field Museum with the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and then outlined his pollution program in a briefing session before leaving for Washington.

He said he will send to Congress Tuesday a pro-Tuition Protests gram covering all forms of air, water and land pollution and budgeted at \$10 billion \$4 billion from the federal government and \$6 billion from the states and cities - over a five-year period.

H \$10 billion is not enough, as some critics have charged, Nixon said. "whatever it costs, we are going to do the job." Highlights of

program included:

against polluters. Russell Train, chairman designate of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, added antipollution deadlines will have to be met and may have to be ad-

---Acquisition of open spaces for parks and innovative methods to help state and local governments finance their share of the program.

-Means by which the federal government can guarantee the bonds of local governments in order that they can take part.

-Immediate steps to pollution of Lake Michigan by two federal installations—\$12.5 million to wipe out disposal of harmful wastes by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and \$2.5 million for the same purpose at Fort Sheridan, both on the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.

The President told reporters that under the program the federal government would be able to fund every sewage treat-ment plant in the nation in order to "bring pure water back to the people."

Nixon said his Democratic predecessors in the carry through on past antipollution programs. Since 1966, he said, the government has provided funds for carrying out only a third of projects it author-

ized.

"We are going to close the action gap," Nixon promised.

"We're not going to make promises of action and not keep those actions . . . We are going to totally mobilize the resources of this country on the problem.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said Friday a civil rights lobbyist gave a mis-

5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. All 15 cases were Circuit or the Supreme Court, Rauh said.

In his own rebuttal of his critics in a letter to the judicial capacity."

Carswell replied:

sions.
"If Judge Carswell's civil rights cases are classified in this manner, eight of his decisions may be described as pro-civil rights, 10 may be described as neutral and five may be described as anti-civil rights," Hruska said.

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showed racial bias in his

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Hruska is the ranking

Republican on the Senate Judiclary Committee and

a stout defender of Cars-

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RAUH, counsel for the

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The senator followed that breakdown with 24 pages of analysis of each of the cases.

HRUSKA TOOK on the task of delending Carswell's court rulings after the judge himself declined to comment on specifics of

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Untrue,' Says Hruska

'Carswell Race Bias

Rauh analyzed 15 decisions that Carswell, of Tallahassee, Fla., wrote while he was a federal district judge between 1958 and last summer, when President Nixon promoted him to the reversed either by the 5th

Senate Judiciary Committee. Carswell wrote: "i feel deeply that no nominee for the Supreme Court should depart from the salutary and historical practice of refusing to discuss and defend individual actions he has taken in his Some of the critics have

charged the judge failed to use his judicial authority to compel compliance with his decisions, or to halt illegal activity. To that,

misleading impression of Judge Carswell's overall There are frequent situations where the ultimate relief requested was granted, but injunctions were denied as unnecessary or unwarranted into pro-civil rights decisions, neutral decisions to assure full and prompt compliance. This accords with . . . the canons of ju-(Advartisement)

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HOSMER URGES:

Bill Consumers for Antipollution

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Friday ascribed the lack of action on environmental cleanup to the lack of institutions "which will allow people to pay to achieve this objective.

Speaking at the UCLA management conference in Palm Springs, Hosmer said the remedy is easy -"new legislative instructions to the California Public Utilities Commission.'

The basic problem of our antipollution drive, he said, "goes beyond fingerpointing at polluters. It is to develop the new and improved proved institutions required to finance the privately. cleanup sums involved are beyond the aggregate capacities of federal, state and local

With new institutions.

said Hosmer, antipollution costs can be passed to the consumer "to the end that a company is neither disadvantaged as to its competitors nor penalized as to its fair profit for re-sponding to the current call to clean up our environment."

The congressman said the Bolsa Island project a man-made island near Huntington Beach conceived to produce 1,800,000 kilowatts of electric power and 150,000,000 gallons of fresh water from the sea a "was torpedoed not day much by escalating costs as by doubts of the private utilities involved that the Public Utilities Commission would allow the extra cost of the island to be placed on the rate base, that is, charged on the electric bills."

Oil Foe Cranston May Compromise

WASHINGTON (8) -Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday he still believes termination of 69 of the 71 federal off-shore oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel is "absolutely necessary" to end the threat of oil pollution.

Cranston told the Senate he will continue to work for enactment of his bill to cancel the 69 leases, but has joined Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in a "half-a-loaf" proposal to extend a 16-mile sanctuary and cancel 19 leases.

The sanctuary extension, he said, is a suggestion of

Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel who previously had contended any termination of federal leases is unnecessary.

"I want to encourage and nurture this new approach by Secretary Hickel," Cranston said.

Cranston introduced his original proposal to ban further off-shore drilling after the eruption of an oil well Jan. 28, 1969, spilled oil on the Santa Barbara beach.

Senate interior subcommittee on minerals deferred action on the measure last year, but will reopen hearings Feb. 24-25.

U.S. Probe Asked of DeFoliant Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) leading congressional critic of the government's use of defoliants said Friday he will travel to Arizona to investigate reports of 'severe health problems'' for humans and animals after an accidental spraying of a defoliant.

Rep. Richard D. Mc-Carthy, D-N.Y., who led the successful fight to get the government to quit producing gas and germ warfare weapons, said he would determine whether to seek a full scale government investigation of the effects of the spraying in the Globe, Ariz.; area.

McCarthy said he would spend Thursday and Friday at Globe accompanied by Prof. Arthur Galston, a Yale University biologist.

McCarthy said the government was spraying foliage in the Pinal Mountain section of the Tonto National Forest last June when some of the chemical - Silvex, a compound of 2,4,5-T — drifted on to animals and gardens at nearby Globe.

Since then, a McCarthy ment," the aide said, "women have Carthy said.

number of hysterectomies and a number of children have suffered chest pains and circulatory problems similar to phosphate poisoning." There also have been many still-births among animals plus some animal deformities at birth such as three-legged

goats, he added. McCarthy announced his investigation in a news statement in which he criticized the Agriculture De-partment for failing to conform to a White House order to stop use of 2,4,5-

He said the White House ban was announced last Oct. 29, but a letter he received from the Agriculture Department Friday said the defoliant still is being used on advice of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"That agency (HEW) believes that the public interest would best be served by waiting for additional research data which will be available shortly, We concur in their judg-ment," the letter to Mc-

CONDORS WIN OVER WATER PROJECT

FILLMORE UP - The Federal government has halted an \$89 million water project to help preserve some 50 rare giant California condors in Ventura County, officials said Fri-

E. Domingo Hardison, chairman of the county United Water Conservation District, said the matter seems closed because any decision to continue with it would have to be made by President Nixon.

Hardison made the statement after county officials received an Interior

Department report saying the federal project cannot be authorized and other methods of providing water should be explored.

"BECAUSE of the inherent danger the project po-ses for the great California condor and the prevailing delicate ecological balance of the Sespe Sanctuary and adjoining creek drainage, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has concluded that the project should not be authorized for construction," the Interior Department report

GARDENING



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they'll produce year after

year. Each plant furnishes

perhaps two dozen or

The gardener should not

harvest the young shoots the first year. Let them

grow normally as tall as

they will, then cut them

back when they have died

They need deep watering

when thirsty, because the yarn-like, thick roots grow

Bare-root cane berries,

strawberry, all

grapes, rhubarb, arti-

should be planted as soon

as convenient. Rhubarb

and artichoke are fussier

to plant than the rest of

the fruit, because the main

part of the divisions might

have been cut in several

directions. The gardener

must be sure that the top

portions of these types of

plants are above the soil.

Soil must not be kept con-

stantly damp. When they've sprouted new growth, water them often

as needed.

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of the perennial

maturing period,

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The next time you see some gallon-or-five-galloncan size trees with short fuzzy growth on the trunks at the nursery, don't think the nurseryman is lazy.

That small, leafy branch growth purposely is left on for some time, because the ornamental evergreen trees grow exceptionally fast when young. These side branch growths draw some of the sap, thereby check the vigorous sap flow to the framework branches of the tree top. The trunk gets its share of the sap in order to develop a sturdy trunk. As the small fuzzy side branches grow longer, they are cut back to within several inches of the trunk. Generally when the tree trunk is an inch or so in diameter, the growths are smoothly cut off at the trunk.

PLANTS, like Humans, withstand lots of damage to their bodies, but one thing mature Olive trees won't withstand is the brutal, senseless, butchering (cutting) back of the roots so there's only a knob left around the base of the tree trunk when the trees are dug and balled, or boxed, to be replanted in a gar-

It's no wonder such transplanted trees eventually die.

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It is important to plant the bare root fruit or shade tree at the same soil-depth line as they had as the nursery. With the fruit trees it is important to avoid burying the budunion area which is some inches above the root stock trunk. The soil line of all the bare root trees is noticeable. The portion of the trunk that grew below the soil line has the color of the rooots. The rest of the trunk is the color of the tree branches.

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Question - You've

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ANSWER - I've never heard of Brunsfelsia sending out sucker growths from the roots. It is much more likely to be from the seeds. Good luck.

help me. Mrs. A. V. Dav-

Question - I bought a passion fruit vine in a gallon can about two years ago. It made wonderful growth, had hundreds of

blossoms last year, is in a well-drained sunny location but no fruit sets. Do I cross pollenation or what? No answers in my garden books. Ray Madary.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

ANSWER - Water vine deeply and well, then no more till soil is really dry. Despite good drainage, constantly moist soil is not good. Feed it now superphosphate, better yet super-bloom that has superphosphate and potash equal amounts and contains no nitrogen. It is a fruit-maker, flower-maker fertilizer.

Question I planted a Satsuma plum tree in 1965 which I found later requires another variety of plum for a pollinator, which I don't have room for. This is a good healthy tree. Could I graft on other fruits such as prune. apricot, etc.? Please advise what fruits can be grafted on this tree, if any. E. B. Moore.

ANSWER - It would be best to graft Santa Rosa plum or Mariposa plum.

SOUTHLAND BOOMING

Thousands of flowers such as these will be displayed June 19-28 at the Southland Home and Garden Show in Anaheim's Convention Center. Inspecting the flowers, from left, are Harry Macres, who will coordinate the gardenia portion of the show; George Colouris, producer; and Claire Ostermiller, hostess. The show replaces the former Orange County Home and Decorator's Show.

FEBRUARY PLANTING

Set out bare-root roces - shade, fruit, flowering bare-root fruit, vegetable, perennial plants, shrubs and trees from containers.

Plant flowers of African daisy, alyssum, agathea, bachelor button, calendula, canterbury bell, foxy foxglove, cineraria, primrose, columbine, coral bell, dusty miller, English daisy, for-get-me-not, gaillardia, hollyhock, larkspur, lobelia, marguerite. nierembergia, pansy, viola, pentstemon, petunia, phlox, shasta daisy, gerbera, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea, sweet William.

Plant vegetables of cabbage, cauliflower, chive, parsley, strawberry.

Sow seeds of flowers: acrolinium, ageratum, sweet alyssum, arctotis, brachycome, calendula, lceland poppy, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, wallflower, chrysanthemum, cleome, cynoglossum, dahlia, perennial delphinium, dimorphotheca, gaillardia, gerbera, gypsophila, helianthus, gloriosa daisy, hollyhock, hunnemannia, larkspur, linaria, lobelia, marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, neme sia, nemophila, nierembergia, petunia, annual phlox, Shirley poppy, California poppy, portulaca, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stokesia, sweet William, thalictrum, torenia, viola, Virginia stock, wallflower.

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Flamboyant is flamingo-pink. It has a creamywhite throat. The flowers are 2½ inches or larger.

Pink Snow has large (3 to 31/2-inch) blooms. It is, a soft pleasant pink.

Finally there is Coral Bells a new single multiflora "Bell" group of petunias. The flower is a bright coral with white throat, and is produced in abundance on thrifty, compact plants throughout the summer. Like others in this group, Coral Bells' inbred weather tolerance make it ideal for mass planting.



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L.B. AREA CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Visitors are welcome Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal building on the corner of Bellflower and Stearns Street. Joe Littlefield will speak. Visitors are welcome.

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Pancakes and royalty, is the program planned for Sunday at the Paramount Recreation Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, by the budget and finance committee of the California National Fuchsta Society.

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HOSMER URGES:

Bill Consumers for Antipollution

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Friday ascribed the lack of action on environmental cleanup to the lack of institutions "which will allow people to pay to achieve this

Speaking at the UCLA management conference in Palm Springs, Hosmer said the remedy is easy -"new legislative instructions to the California Public Utilities Commission."

The basic problem of our antipollution drive, he "goes beyond fingerpointing at polluters. It is to develop the new and improved institutions to finance the quired privately. sums involved are beyond the aggregate capacities of federal, state and local

With new institutions.

said Hosmer, antipollution costs can be passed to the consumer "to the end that a company is neither disadvantaged as to its competitors nor penalized as to its fair profit for responding to the current call to clean up our environment.' The congressman said

the Bolsa Island project a man-made island near Huntington Beach conceived to produce 1,800,000 kilowatts of electric power and 150,000,000 gallons of fresh water from the sea a day --- "was torpedoed not so much by escalating costs as by doubts of the private utilities involved that the Public Utilities Commission would allow the extra cost of the island to be placed on the rate base, that is, charged on the electric bills.'

Oil Foe Cranston May Compromise

WASHINGTON (#) ---Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday he still believes termination of 69 of the 71 federal off-shore oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel is "absolutely necessary" to end the threat of oil pollution.

Cranston told the Senate he will continue to work for enactment of his bill to cancel the 69 leases, but has joined Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in a "half-a-loaf" proposal to extend a 16-mile sanctuary and cancel 19 leases.

The sanctuary extension. he said, is a suggestion of

Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel who previously had contended any termination of federal leases is unnecessary.

'I want to encourage and nurture this new approach by Secretary Hickel." Cranston said.

Cranston introduced his original proposal to ban further off-shore drilling after the eruption of an oil well Jan. 28, 1969, spilled oil on the Santa Barbara beach.

The Senate interior subcommittee on minerals deferred action on the measure last year, but will reopen hearings Feb. 24-25.

U.S. Probe Asked of DeFoliant Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) --A leading congressional critic of the government's use of defoliants said Friday he will travel to Arizona to investigate reports of "severe health problems" for humans and animals after an accidental spraying of a defoliant.

Rep. Richard D. Mc-Carthy, D-N.Y., who led the successful fight to get the government to quit producing gas and germ warfare weapons, said he would determine whether to seek a full scale government investigation of the effects of the spraying in the Globe, Ariz., area.

McCarthy said he would spend Thursday and Friday at Globe accompanied by Prof. Arthur Galston, a Yale University biologist.

McCarthy said the government was suraving foliage in the Pinal Mountain section of the Tonto National Forest last June when some of the chemical - Silvex, a compound of 2,4,5-T - drifted on to animals and gardens at nearby Globe.

Since then, a McCarthy aide said, "women have

reported number of hysterectomies and a number of children have suffered chest pains and circulatory problems similar to phosphate poisoning." There also have been many still-births among animals plus some deformities at animal birth such as three-legged goats, he added.

McCarthy announced his investigation in a news statement in which he criticized the Agriculture Department for failing to conform to a White House order to stop use of 2,4,5-

He said the White House ban was announced last Oct. 29, but a letter he received from the Agriculture Department Friday said the defoliant still is being used on advice of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"That agency (HEW) believes that the public inwould best be terest served by waiting for additional research data which will be available shortly. We concur in their judgment." the letter to Mc-Carthy said.

CONDORS WIN OVER WATER PROJECT

FILLMORE (A) - The Federal government has halted an \$89-million water project to help preserve some 50 rare giant California condors in Ventura County, officials said Fri-

Domingo Hardison, chairman of the county United Water Conservation District, said the matter seems closed because any decision to continue with it would have to be made by President Nixon.

Hardison made the statement after county officials received an Interior said,

Department report saying the federal project cannot be authorized and other methods of providing water should be explored.

"BECAUSE of the inherent danger the project poses for the great California condor and the prevailing delicate ecological balance of the Sespe Sanctuary and adjoining creek drainage, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has concluded that the project should not be authorized for construction," the Interior Department report





PRUNING FUZZY TREE TRUNK GROWTH

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The next time you see some gallon-or-five-galloncan size trees with short fuzzy growth on the trunks at the nursery don't think the nurseryman is lazy.

That small, leafy branch growth purposely is left on for some time, because the ornamental evergreen trees grow exceptionally fast when young. These side branch growths draw some of the sap, thereby check the vigorous sap flow to the framework branches of the tree top. The trunk gets its share of the sap in order to develop a sturdy trunk. As the small fuzzy side branches grow longer, they are cut back to within several inches of the trunk. Generally when the tree trunk is an inch or so in diameter, the growths are smoothly

PLANTS, like Humans, withstand lots of damage to their bodies, but one thing mature Olive trees won't withstand is the brutal, senseless, butchering (cutting) back of the roots so there's only a knob left around the base of the tree trunk when the trees are dug and balled, or boxed, to be replanted in a gar-

cut off at the trunk.

no wonder such transplanted trees eventually die.

Olives are known to be fairly hardy. They tolerate cold from 20 down to 10 de grees above zero, stand lots of heat. They are drought resistant. But they must have a good root system to re-grow into robust

When purchasing a siza ble balled Olive tree for the garden, be sure to get a tree with a good root system. If an olive tree thrives in a container it probably has a good root system.

It is important to plant the bare root fruit or shade tree at the same soil-depth line as they had as the nursery. With the fruit trees it is important to avoid burying the budunion area which is some inches above the root stock trunk. The soil line of all the bare root trees is noticeable. The portion of the trunk that grew below the soil line has the color of the rooots. The rest of the trunk is the color of the tree branches.

THE MAIN reason why the earlier planted bareroot trees and bare-root roses don't sprout new

For Beginners

Tropical foliage plants that have been climateconditioned in clay pots by professional growers will do better for beginning indoor gardeners than those thin-walled synthetic containers which do not provide plant roots with proper drainage.

growth (or sprout very slowly) is lack of sufficient constant moisture in the soil after they are planted

One of the perennial bare-root vegetables you should plant now for annual harvesting is asparagus. Once they've completed their initial two to three years maturing period, they'll produce year after year. Each plant furnishes perhaps two dozen or more spears a year.

The gardener should not harvest the young shoots the first year. Let them grow normally as tall as they will, then cut them back when they have died

They need deep watering when thirsty, because the yarn-like, thick roots grow deep.

Bare-root cane berries, grapes, rhubarb, arti-choke, strawberry, all all should be planted as soon as convenient. Rhubarb and artichoke are fussier to plant than the rest of the fruit, because the main part of the divisions might have been cut in several directions. The gardener must be sure that the top partions of these types of plants are above the soil. Soil must not be kept constantly damp. When they've sprouted new growth, water them often

Petunias Sizzle and Glow

Red that sizzles in the bright sun and still glows at sundown! That's El Toro, a remarkable red petunia, one of four new varieties being introduced by the Pan-American Seed Company.

El Toro is intended to be attractive in any way you use petunias, but especially where it is enhanced by contrasting areas of greenery. It is a single grandiflora, big and stalwart.

Two other newcomers in the grandiflora class are colored pink. They are called Flambeyant and Pink Snow.

Flamboyant is flamin-go-pink. It has a creamywhite throat. The flowers are 21/2 inches or larger. Pink Snow has large (3)

to 31/2-inch) blooms. It is, a soft pleasant pink. Finally there is Coral

Bells a new single multiflora "Bell" group of petu-nias. The flower is a bright coral with white throat, and is produced in abundance on thrifty, compact plants throughout the summer. Like others in this group, Coral Bells' inbred weather tolerance make it ideal for mass planting.

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Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed en velopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Question - You've helped me before and I am grateful. Our Brunfelhas new shoots or sprouts coming up all around it. They even come up in the lawn. Are the shoots from the seeds that form on the shrub or do they come up from the I've been digging them out and now at last I'm picking off all the round seed balls. Please help me. Mrs. A. V. Dav-ANSWER - I've never

heard of Brunsfelsia sending out sucker growths from the roots. It is much more likely to be from the seeds. Good luck.

Question — I bought a passion fruit vine in a gal-Ion can about two years It made wonderful growth, had hundreds of

parsley, strawberry.

ginia stock, wallflower.

biossoms last year, is in a well-drained sunny location but no fruit sets. Do I need another vine for cross pollenation or what? No answers in my garden

books. Ray Madary.
ANSWER — Water vine deeply and well, then no more till soil is really dry. Despite good drainage, constantly moist soil is not good. Feed it now superphosphate, better yet super-bloom that has superphosphate and potash equal amounts and contains no nitrogen. It is a fruit-maker, flower-maker fertilizer.

Question - I planted a Satsuma plum tree in 1965 which I found later requires another variety of for a pollinator, which I don't have room for. This is a good healthy tree. Could I graft on othfruits such as prune, apricot, etc.? Please advise what fruits can be grafted on this tree, if any.

B. Moore.
ANSWER -- It would be best to graft Santa Rosa plum or Mariposa plum.

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FEBRUARY PLANTING

trees — bare-root fruit, vegetable, perennial plants, shrubs and trees from containers.

thea, bachelor button, calendula, canterbury bell,

foxy foxglove, cineraria, primrose, columbine, cor-

al bell, dusty miller. English daisy for-get-me-not.

gaillardia, hollyhock, larkspur, lobelia, marguerite,

nicrembergia, pansy, viola, pentstemon, petunia, phlox, shasta daisy, gerbera, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea, sweet William.

Plant vegetables of cabbage, cauliflower, chive,

Sow seeds of flowers: acrolinium, ageratum,

sweet alyssum, arctotis, brachycome, calendula,

Iceland poppy, candytuft, carnation, centaurea,

wallflower, chrysanthemum, cleome, cynogiossum,

dahlia, perennial delphinium, dimorphotheca, gaillardia, gerbera, gypsophila, helianthus, gloriosa

daisy, hollyhock, hunnemannia, larkspur, linaria,

lobelia, marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, neme-

sia, nemophila, nierembergia, petunia, annual

phlox, Shirley poppy, California poppy, portulaca,

pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stoke-

sia, sweet William, thalictrum, torenia, viola, Vir-

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Sow Vegetable seeds of beet, cabbage, carrot,

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Plant flowers of African daisy, alyssum, aga-

SOUTHLAND BOOMING

Thousands of flowers such as these will be displayed June 19-28 at the Southland Home and Garden Show in Anaheim's Convention Center. Inspecting the flowers, from left, are Harry Macres, who will coordinate the gardenia portion of the show; George Colouris, producer; and Claire Ostermiller, hostess. The show replaces the former Orange County Home and Decorator's Show.

L.B. AREA CLUB NOTES

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To help the spectator free himself, Mrs. Pat Chanel, one of the defense advisers, jumped on the marshal and another defendant, Michael Slaski, 20, of Detroit, joined the scuffle. Other marshals rushed in and removed the

combatants.

Judge Pratt then ordered the courtroom cleared and at least four more persons had to be carried out. The trial, in its fourth day, was adjourned a few minutes later when about 150 persons began singing in the hallway, outside the courtroom'

The D.C. Nine, including four Roman Catholic priests and a nun, are accused of breaking into the Dowloffices last March 22 and destroying some property before leaving the premises in disarray.

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DE SAPIO WITNESS 'MÏSTAKEN'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Catholic nun, who was a key witness in the conspiracy, conviction of Carmine G. De Sapio, long a power behind—the scenes in the Democratic Party, said in court Friday some of her testimony was based on mistaken identity.

The nun, Sister Ann James of the Mary Manning Walsh Hone, made the admission in a hearing in fefferal court on a defenser motion for a new trial for De Saplo.

Judge Harold R. Tyler

adjourned the hearing un-, til Monday.

De Sapic was convicted Dec. 13 of bribing former city water Commissioner James L. Marcus to use his office to extort construction contracts.

ment will put its last rebuttal witness on the stand early today.

Defense attorneys said they expected to complete a brief surrebuttal today, preparing the way for argument Monday on an expected motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

THE APPEALS court ruled that Hoffman, who has suffered repeated verbal abuse by the defendants, "was well within his discretion" in revoking Dellinger's bond Wednesday and jailing him in a tumultuous trial session.

A three-judge panel agreed unanimously with Hoffman that Dellinger had created "pandemonium" in the courtroom and "jeopardized the fair administration of jusitce."

Dellinger has stood up and shouted frequently at Hoffman, sometimes using abusive language. The fi-nal straw, in Hoffman's eyes, came when the defendant shouted bullshit. That's an absolute lie" at a prosecution wit-

Hoffman ruled Wednesday that giving the defendants the privilege of making their own final arguments would only hand them "the opportunity to further disrupt this trial."

Two of the defendants, Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, displayed a new twist in their courtroom sideshow tactics. They showed up in flowing black judicial

JUDGE HOFFMAN stared in seeming disbelief at the pair, removed his glasses, and stared again.

"Let the record show that the defendants Rubin and Hoffman came into the court at 10:28 a.m. and let the record also show that they were attired in what might be called collegiate robes . . . some might even call them judi-cial robes," Hoffman said. "They are judicial robes," Rubin snapped.

Hofman asked chief de-fense attorney William M. Kunstler if this was "an-

other one of your brilliant ideas." Kunstler said, "I'm afraid I can't take

credit for this one."

On Abbie Hoffman's robe was a large white button with a caricature of Judge Hoffman and the "If you've seen one judge, you've seen

In pressing the defendcase for permission to make their own arguments, Kunstler said Dellinger in particular wanted to speak and "in fact he is now preparing his summa-

"Don't have him spend too much time in the library," the judge said.

Kunstler argued that British common law and its extension into U.S. law gave defendants "an absolute right" to make closing arguments to a jury. He noted that in a recent trial' in New York, Roy Cohn, former aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., argued his own

case.
"Mr. Cohn was an able lawyer who understood the limitations of good conduct in the courtroom," the judge said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz argued strongly against the motion, reminding the judge of "vile and obscene" out-bursts by Dellinger.

Holfman, in rejecting the motion, said, "from the frequent outbursts of these defendants and the manifest disrespect they have shown for this court. I conclude they would utilize the opportunity to fur-ther disrupt this trial."

Set Teeter-Totter Record for Charity

NORTHRIDGE (UPI) The Omnis Club of Northridge claimed the world tester-totter record Fri-

A spokesman said club members made their 158,401st up, and their 158,401st down in a fundraising campaign for ar-



DEFENDANTS IN CHICAGO TRIAL, Abbie Hoffman, left, and Jerry Rubin mock Judge Julius Hoffman by wearing judicial-type robes at press conference. They appeared in court in the robes.

Panther's Corpse **Ordered Exhumed**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge Friday authorized exhumation of the body of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton to settle conflicting autopsy reports on whether he was in a drugged sleep when he was slain in a police raid.

U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson gave court permission for an independent agency to conduct a third autopsy on the body for purposes of a fedgrand jury investigation into Hampton's death on Chicago's West Side

A U.S. marshall was authorized to go to Haynesville, La., to unearth Hampton's coffin. The order authorizes the marshal to have the body taken to Shreveport, La., where an approved medical facility will perform the autopsy.

THE AUTOPSY examination is to be conducted in the presence of a U.S. marshal or deputy mar-shal as well as a Justice Department representative, a representative of the Hampton family, and representatives of the Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney's office, according to the judge's order.

George Christopoulos, a Cook County pathologist who performed one autopsy, told a coroner's inquest he found no traces of drugs in Hampton's body. Dr. However,

Levine, who was retained by the Hampton family, said he performed an autopsy on the body of the Illinois Panther chairman and it showed a heavy dose of seconal, a sleeping

LEVINE, who was not subpoenaed to testify at the inquest, said the presence of the drug indicated Hampton was asleep at the time of the pre-dawn raid on his apartment. Because of that, Levine said, Hampton could not have fired at police, as police have charged.

A 12-day inquest into the deaths of Hampton and Mark Clark, another Illi-nois Black Panther party leader, resulted in a verdict of justifiable homicide by the coroner's jury.



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Union Official Takes 5th in Yablonski Case

The president of a United Mine Workers local, whose daughter and son-in-law were accused of being the "payoff pair" in the Yablonski murder conspiracy, invoked the Fifth Amendment Friday in his appearance before a federal grand jury.

Sillous Huddleston, 61, president of UMW Local 3228 at Lafollette, Tenn. appeared before the grand jury for more than an hour and refused to answer any questions. He gave the panel only his name, address and former occupation.

Huddleston is the father of Annette Gilly, 29, accused in a federal indict-ment of "maintaining a fund to finance the con-spiracy" which led to the murder of UMW official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Paul Gilly, 36, Annette's husband, was accused of making the payoffs in the murder.

Mrs. Gilly pleaded innocent Friday to the conspiracy charges at her arraignment before Federal Judge Frank J. Batisti.

POLICE KEPT Mrs. Gilly handcuffed to a chain around her waist during trip to and from the arraignment proceedings as part of the maximum security under which she and the other defendants are held.

Walking with a hesitant and careful step, Huddleston, who is crippled by "black lung," a miner's disease, refused to talk to

newsmen as he left the federal building. He answered all questions with a "no comment."

After Huddleston appeared before the grand jury it was recessed by U.S. Attorney Robert Krupansky - until Feb. 16.

Gilly, his wife, Aubran W. Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 27, all of Cleveland, have all been charged with conspiracy to kill Yablonski. The three men also have been charged in Pennsylvania with murder. The Yablonskis were slain in their Clarksville, Pa., home last Dec. 31.

LOCAL 3228 which has 76 members, all but two of them retired, is in UMW District 19, which encom-passes Kentucky and Ten-nessee. Yablonski lost the UMW presidential election vote in District 19 to W. A. (Tony) Boyle by a 40-to-1 margin last Dec. 9.

William J. Prater of Lafollette, a staff representative of District 19, which Yablonski contended had illegally received \$4 million in union funds, also testified before the grand jury for a second time.

Prater denied there was "bad blood" between officers of his district and Yablonski. He also denied that a "reign of terror" was ever started against Yablonski in District 19,

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To help the spectator ree himself, Mrs. Pat Chanel, one of the defense advisers, jumped on the marshal and another defendant. Michael Slaski, 20, of Detroit, joined the Other marshals rushed in and removed the combatants.

Judge Pratt then ordered the courtroom cleared and at least four more persons had to be carried out. The trial, in its fourth day, was adjourned a few minutes later when about 150 persons began singing in the halfway outside the court-

The D.C. Nine, including four Roman Catholic priests and a nun, are accused of breaking into the Dow offices last March 22 and destroying some property before leaving the premises in disarray.

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DE SAPIO WITNESS 'MISTAKEN'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Catholic nun, who was a key witness in the conspiracy conviction of Carmine G. De Sapio, long a power behind the scenes in the Democratic Party, said in court Friday some of her testimony was based on

mistaken identity. The nun, Sister Ann James of the Mary Manning Walsh Hone, made the admission in a hearing in federal court on a defense motion for a new

trial for De Sapio.

Judge Haroid R. Tyler adjourned the hearing until Monday.

De Sapio was convicted Dec. 13 of bribing former city water Commissioner James L. Marcus to use his office to extort con-

early today,

buttal witness on the stand

Defense attorneys said they expected to complete a brief surrebuttal today, preparing the way for argument Monday on an expected motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

THE APPEALS court ruled that Hoffman, who has suffered repeated verbal abuse by the defendants, f'was well within his discretion" in revoking Dellinger's bond Wednesday and jailing him in a tumultuous trial session.

A three-judge panel agreed unanimously with Hoffman that Dellinger had created "pandemon-ium" in the courtroom and 'jeopardized the fair administration of jusitce."

Dellinger has stood up and shouted frequently at Hoffman, sometimes using abusive language. The final. straw, in Hoffman's eyes, came when the defendant shouted bullshit. That's an absolute lic" at a prosecution wit-

Hoffman ruled Wednesday that giving the defendants the privilege of making their own final arguments would only hand them "the opportunity to further disrupt this trial."

Two of the defendants. Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, displayed a new twist in their courtroom sideshow tacties. They showed up in black judicial flowing

JUDGE HOFFMAN stared in seeming disbelief at the pair, removed his glasses, and stared again.

"Let the record show that the defendants Rubin and Hoffman came into the court at 10:28 a.m. and let the record also show that they were attired in what might be called collegiate robes . . some might even call them judi-cial robes," Hoffman said.

"They are judicial robes," Rubin snapped.

Hofman asked chief defense attorney William M. Kunstler if this was "another one of your brilliant ideas." Kunstler said, "I'm afraid I can't take ideas." credit for this one."
On Abbie Hoffman's

robe was a large white button with a caricature of Judge Hoffman and the words: "If you've seen one judge, you've seen 'em

In pressing the defendants' case for permission to make their own arguments, Kunstler said Dellinger in particular wanted to speak and "in fact he is now preparing his summation.

'Don't have him spend too much time in the li-

brary," the judge said. Kunstler argued that British common law and its extension into U.S. law gave defendants "an absolute right" to make closing arguments to a jury. He noted that in a recent trial in New York, Roy Cohn, former aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., argued his own

"Mr. Cohn was an able lawyer who understood the limitations of good conduct in the courtroom," the

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz argued strongly against the motion, reminding the judge of "vile and obscene" outbursts by Dellinger.

Hoffman, in rejecting the motion, said, "from the frequent outbursts of these defendants and the manifest disrespect they have shown for this court, I conclude they would utilize the opportunity to fur-ther disrupt this trial."

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NORTHRIDGE (UPI) -The Omnis Club of North-ridge claimed the world tecter-totter record Fri-

A spokesman said club niembers made their 158,401st up., and their 156,401st down in a fundraising campaign for ar-thritis sufferers. He said the club's effort has raised



DEFENDANTS IN CHICAGO TRIAL, Abbie Hoffman, left, and Jerry Rubin mock Judge Julius Hoffman by wearing judicial-type robes at press conference. They appeared in court in the robes.

Panther's Corpse **Ordered Exhumed**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge Friday authorized exhumation of the body of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton to settle conflicting autopsy reports on whether he was in a drugged sleep when he was slain in a police raid. U.S. District Judge Ed-

win A. Robson gave court permission for an independent agency to conduct a third autopsy on the body for purposes of a fedgrand jury investigation into Hampton's death on Chicago's West Side

A U.S. marshall was authorized to go to Haynes-ville, La., to unearth Hampton's coffin. The order authorizes the marshal to have the body taken to Shreveport, La., where an approved medical facility will perform the autopsy.

THE AUTOPSY examiin the presence of a U.S. marshal or deputy marshal as well as a Justice Department representative, a representative of the Hampton family, and representatives of Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney's office. according to the judge's

George Christopoulos, a Cook County pathologist who performed one autopsy, told a coroner's inquest he found no traces of drugs in Hampton's body. However, Dr. Victor

Levine, who was retained by the Hampton family, said he performed an autopsy on the body of the Illinois Panther chairman and it showed a heavy dose of seconal, a sleeping drug.

LEVINE, who was not subpoenaed to testify at the inquest, said the presence of the drug indicated Hampton was asleep at the time of the pre-dawn raid on his apartment. Because of that, Levine said, Hampton could not have fired at police, as police have charged.

A 12-day inquest into the deaths of Hampton and Mark Clark, another Illinois Black Panther party leader, resulted in a dict of justifiable homicide by the coroner's jury.



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Union Official Takes 5th in Yablonski Case

The president of a United Mine Workers local, whose daughter and son-in-law were accused of being the 'payoff pair" in the Yablonski murder conspira-cy, invoked the Fifth Amendment Friday in his appearance before a federal grand jury.

Sillous Huddleston, 61, president of UMW Local 3228 at Lafollette, Tenn., appeared before the grand jury for more than an hour and refused to answer any questions. He gave the panel only his name, address and former occupation.

Huddleston is the father of Annette Gilly, 29, accused in a federal indictment of "maintaining a fund to finance the conspiracy" which led to the murder of UMW official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Paul Gilly, 36, Annette's husband, was accused of making the payoffs in the murder.

Mrs. Gilly pleaded innocent Friday to the conspiracy charges at her arraignment before Federal Judge Frank J. Batisti.

POLICE KEPT Mrs. Gilly handcuffed to a chain around her waist during trip to and from the arraignment proceedings as part of the maximum security under which she and the other defendants are held.

Walking with a hesitant and careful step, Huddleston, who is crippled by "black lung," a miner's disease, refused to talk to federal building. He answered all questions with a "no comment,"

After Huddleston appeared before the grand jury it was recessed by U.S. Attorney Robert Kru-pansky — until Feb. 16.

Gilly, his wife, Aubran W. Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 27, all of Cleveland, have all been charged with conspiracy to kill Yablonski. The three men also have been charged in Pennsylvania with murder. The Yablonskis were slain in their Clarksville, Pa., home last

LOCAL 3228 which has 76 members, all but two of them retired, is in UMW District 19, which encompasses Kentucky and Tennessee. Yablonski lost the UMW presidential election vote in District 19 to W. A. (Tony) Boyle by a 40-to-1 margin last Dec. 9.

William J. Prater of Lafollette, a staff representa-tive of District 19, which Yablonski contended had illegally received \$4 million in union funds, also testified before the grand jury for a second time.

Prater denied there was "bad blood" between officers of his district and Yablonski. He also denied that a "reign of terror" was ever started against Yablonski in District 19,

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tual cases is at least five and perhaps 10 times as great as the number reported," he said. "If anything, the prediction is conservative.

Five venereal diseases only gonorrhea and syphilare serious public health problems.

Ketterer said the cases of syphilis have declined since 1963 when federal, state and local health departments began a concentrated attack on the crippling disease using federal funds.

But generrhea, which is harder to control, has been on the increase since 1957. There were 88,000 reported cases last year, a 367-per cent increase since the late 50s and a 13-per cent boost from the previous year. Ketterer said the actual total was probably more than 275,000 treated cases and untold thou-

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often to provide follow-up treatment to persons intimate: with their patient and a shortage of health workers which also limits follow-up contacts.

--Many persons with gonorrhea do not know they have it.

-There is no blood test comparable to the one for syphilis, so rapid screening tests are impossible.

—Venereal disease education is inadquate in California, especially among the young.

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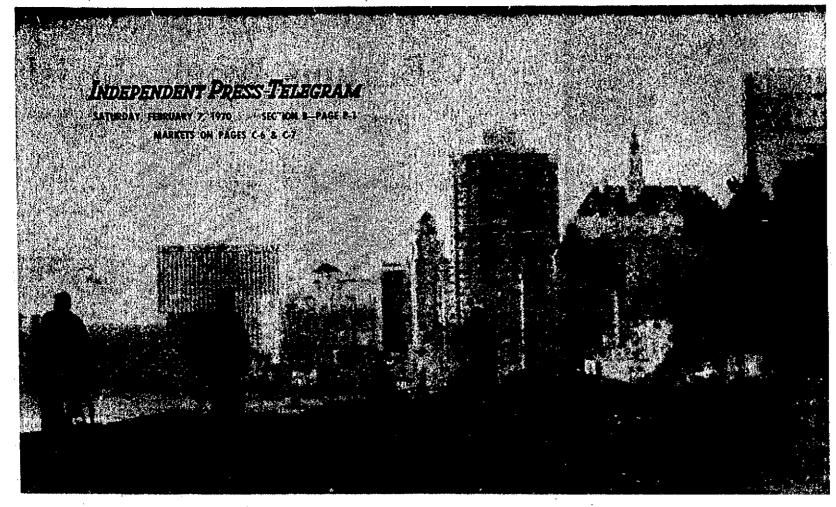
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les, addressed 200 persons at the Long Beach Community Planning Council at King Park.

He said he was basing his recommendations on a study he made as a consultant to the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities last September.

Nicholas said his research showed that the poverty program in Long Beach and the Office of Economic Opportunity were viewed as "temporary," because of the tendency of the federally-financed poverty programs to change unexpectedly.

Terming the neighborhood centers "the best mechafor organizing low-income residents, Nicholas called for more "mobilization of public and private re-

sources within Long Beach to finance the centers.
"In effect," Nicholas said, "the war on poverty

should be assumed by the city."

He said he found no "tangible evidence to demonstrate" that concerted efforts had been made to find resources for funds within the city.

He emphasized that the "City of Long Beach" did

not refer only to the political entity, "but rather a geographical area.

Nicholas also said the neighborhood centers should develop "core programs" and avoid attempts at becomng "multi-service centers" with various social offices under ane rant.

He recommended that the four centers establish as "core programs": community organization, information and referral, outreach and maintenance of 24-hour crisis

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Councilman Paul R. Deats and Russell Rubley.

OPPONENT ON VACATION

Fireworks

Vote Slated

By DON BRACKENBURY

not know if this will be done."

the one on fireworks until this week.

ative vote at that time.

City Council.

tee meeting Jan. 26.

gested by Bond.

The proposal to legalize the sale of fireworks in Long Beach will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday - and the leading opponent will be out of the city on a "I have asked that the matter be laid over until I return," said Councilman Thomas J. Clark, "but I do

Tuesday's agenda item is the original recommendátion of the ordinance committee, made on a 3-to-1 vote last Nov. 3, that the council repeal the present ban on the sale of fireworks in the city. Dr. Clark cast the neg-

Although committee recommendations normally go to the council within two weeks, Councilman Bert Bond chairman of the ordinance committee, had held back

THE NOV. 3 ORDINANCE COMMITTEE meeting also had instructed the city attorney's office to draft a new ordinance which would permit the sale of so-called "safe-and-sane" fireworks, and submit it directly to the

The attorney presented such an ordinance on Jan. 13, but said it contained a number of "blanks," because the committee had not given instructions on such things as effective dates of permits, fees and locations.

Councilmen referred the draft back to the ordinance committee, and it was the subject of a special commit-

The committee filled in most of the "blanks," largely because no objections were raised to provisions sug-

However, no vote was taken on whether to recom-

Earlier in the meeting, Councilman Wayne B. Sharp had joined Dr. Clark in a motion to reseind the Nov. 3

SHARP ORIGINALLY HAD VOTED, at the Nov. 3 meeting to recommend that the council repeal the fire-works ban, but said at the Jan. 26 meeting he had

There was some disagreement about whether the draft ordinance is still before the ordinance committee,

mend approval or disapproval of the ordinance itself,

recommendation to repeal the fireworks ban. The mo-

tion lost on a tie vote when Bond and Councilman E. F.

changed his mind because of the opposition of local resi-

The committee's letter on Tuesday's agenda, all though primarily concerning the recommendation of last Nov. 3, has attached to it a copy of the draft ordinance

In any case, adoption of a new ordinance would require five votes of the council, not just a majority of

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer stated they would op-pose efforts to repeal the fireworks bau.

At earlier meetings, Mayor Edwin W. Wade and

The decisive votes thus would appear to be those of

because the committee was split, 2 to 2.

or can be submitted to the full council.

discussed at the Jan. 26 meeting.

those present.

(Ted) Cruchley opposed it.

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

9:30 a.m. - Children's program, featuring "Jolly the Clown and His Miniature Circus," 1:30, children's films, Mark Twain branch library, 1325 E.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, Inboard Minesweepers, pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m.

(also shown Sunday I p.m. to 4 p.m.) 2:15 p.m. — Band Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. - Band Concert, Long Beach Munici-

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8 p.m. -- Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

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School Fund Plan Backed

A planning committee for Mayor Edwin Wade's Conference on Public Affairs Friday endorsed a new campaign to obtain 100,000 signatures on petitions seeking a constitutional amendment that would change school fi-

nancing methods in California. Teachers and other volunteers here and across the state now are circulating a "mini-petition" to obtain the

additional names by Friday. An earlier drive for 522,000 signatures fell short by

about 69,000, but if current efforts prove successful, the constitutional question can yet be placed on a June 2 ballot, the state attorney general has ruled.

The amendment would require the state to pay ar average 50 per cent of local school district costs and 90 per cent of social welfare service expenses. Property taxes specifically are excluded as sources of these funds and the minimum homeowners' property tax exemption would be increased from the present \$750 to \$1,000.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE ENDORSEMENT was prompted by concern for the educational needs of Long Beach elementary and high school students, according to Don Gill and Richard Harris, conference co-

"Our committee spent considerable time reviewing the pros and cons of this type of initiative, and we were concerned about placing additional constitutional requirements into a financial system that already suffers from too many rigid constitutional requirements," Gill

"But it was our conclusion that the educational needs of our children should not be cut back because of an obsolete constitutional system, and our legislators should accept the responsibility for working out a better way of solving these critical statewide educational and welfare needs.

Harris emphasized the requirements of poverty program target area schools in Long Beach.

'We've made several gains in behalf of target area schools in the past five years in terms of more teachers and qualified specialists and a general improvement of facilities at Roosevelt, Burnet, Whittier and Lincoln elementary schools. Also at Franklin junior and Poly senior high schools," Harris said.

These and further improvements will be seriously impaired if a more adequate system for financing is not developed this year," he added.

HONORED AT SPOTLIGHT BANQUET

Rev. Boyd 'Minister of Year'

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

A man of God credited with having played an im-portant role in helping Long Beach interracial understanding was honored Friday night as area "Minister of the Year."

Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Boyd Sr., who left his pastorate at Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in November on a leave of absence to recuperate from surgery, re-ceived the award at the annual Spotlight Award Banquet sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council

of Churches. The annual event, held at Los Altos United Methodist Church, also saw the following Spotlight awards tendered:

LAYMAN OF THE YEAR: E. John Hanna, dynamic churchman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and versatile community leader whose services in 1969 included heading the United Crusade, the Human Relations Commission and the YMCA. A personnel management specialist for the Navy and commander in the Navy Reserve, Hanna was also treasurer of the church council, member of the board of A.I.D. and active in United Way. In his church, he is president of the Men's Club, senior warden, member of the vestry, and is known for his warm empathy with

young people. CHURCHWOMAN of Year: Miss N. Evelyn Davis of, First Congregational Chuch, a retired school her time and enerteacher who has devoted gies without stint to her .

Others cited were Phillip Raykoff, Art de Heras and Charles H. Slocum, I.S.I.; Stored Goods Stolen Burglars who broke the Pat Quinn, Ameritone Paint lock on a rear door at Consolidated Cargo Ser-Corp.; Robert H. Sumrall, Browning Oldsmobile; Paul Lukaes. Boulevard Buick; Elwood B. White, E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc.; and Jim Weinheimer, Eastman, Inc.



REV. JESSE L. BOYD JR. church and city. She is immediate past president of the United Nations local chapter, and immediate past president of the Women's Fellowship at the large downtown church.

She receives her merited recognition on the eve of departure to live with her sister in the Teacher's Retirement Home in Pasade-CHURCH YOUTH of the Year: Sharon Anderson, of Covenant United

Presbyterian Church. A senior at Millikan, where she is president of the Girls Athletic Association, a banner girl and musician, as well as an honor student, Sharon was elected as a deacon in the church and is a leading youth officer. She has served as a counselor at summer camps for underprivileged girls, and taught swimming as a volunteer for the Recreation

Dr. Boyd, who served as vice president of the Council of Churches last year, is a native of St. Louis who was educated at Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, Wilberforce University and Payne Theological Seminary of Xenia, Ohio, He came to Grant Diego. Chapel AME Church of



SHARON ANDERSON

Long Beach eight years AN EFFECTIVE worker for civil rights, Dr. Boyd commands the respect of

the black community and has been a leader in breaking down the separa-tion of the races. In 1968 he was honored as Man of the Year at the California Community Center for promoting better race relations through the churches. He was co-organizer with a white minister at North Long Beach Methodist Church of the first organized, sustained, blackwhite dialogue groups held in area homes.

Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham was installed as new president of the local church council. Rev. Speed B. Leas, executive director of COMMIT, a church ministry to the Los Ange-



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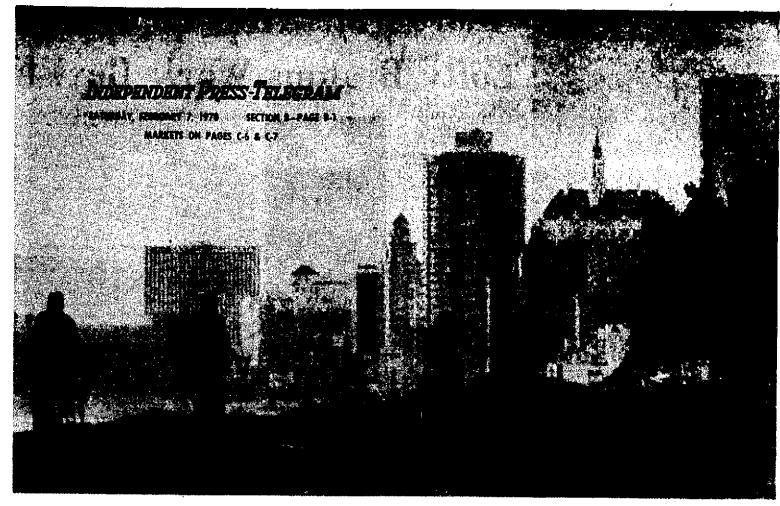
les inner city, was guest speaker. George Robeson, columnist of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was master of ceremonies.

Turk Navymen Tour L.B. Area

A group of Turkish na Disneyland today, Sunday will visit Marineval officers touring the land prior to attending a United States as guests of dinner in their honor at the Naval Station Los Anthe Defense Department arrived in Long Beach Frigeles-Long Beach. day for a three-day stay Headquartered at Hyatt's before departing for San

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the Art Forms, and the Watts Community Choir.

The second annual Community Improvement

les, addressed 200 persons at the Long Beach Communi- should be assumed by the city." ty Planning Council at King Park.

He said he was basing his recommendations on a study he made as a consultant to the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities last September.

Nicholas said his research showed that the poverty program in Long Beach and the Office of Economic Opportunity were viewed as "temporary," because of the tendency of the federally-financed poverty programs to change unexpectedly.

Terming the neighborhood centers "the best mechafor organizing low-income residents, Nicholas called for more "mobilization of public and private resources within Long Beach to finance the centers.

"In effect," Nicholas said, "the war on poverty

He said he found no "tangible evidence to demonstrate" that concerted efforts had been made to find resources for funds within the city.

He emphasized that the "City of Long Beach" did

not refer only to the political entity, "but rather a geographical area."

Nicholas also said the neighborhood centers should develop "core programs" and avoid attempts at becoming "multi-service centers" with various social offices under one roof.

He recommended that the four centers establish as "core programs": community organization, information and referral, outreach and maintenance of 24-hour crisis

HONORED AT SPOTLIGHT BANQUET

Rev. Boyd 'Minister of Year'

By LES RODNEY

A man of God credited with having played an important role in helping Long Beach interracial understanding was honored Friday night as area "Minister of the Year."

Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Boyd Sr., who left his pastorate at Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in November on a leave of absence to recufrom surgery, received the award at the annual Spotlight Award Banquet sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

The annual event, held at Los Altos United Methodist Church, also saw the following Spotlight awards tendered:

LAYMAN OF THE YEAR: E. John Hanna, dynamic churchman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and versatile community leader whose services in 1969 included heading the United Crusade, the Human Relations Commission and the YMCA. A personnel management specialist for the Navy and commander in the Navy Reserve, Hanna was also treasurer of the church council, member of the board of A.I.D. and active in United Way. In his church, he is president of the Men's Club, senior warden, member of the vestry, and is known for his warm empathy with young people.

CHURCHWOMAN of Year: Miss N. Evelyn Davis of First Congregationol Chuch, a retired school her time and enerteacher who has devoted gies without stint to her

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vice, 828 W. 12th St., took

more than \$600 in stored goods from the building,

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church and city. She is immediate past president of the United Nations local chapter, and immediate past president of the Women's Fellowship at the large downtown church. She receives her merited recognition on the eve of departure to live with her sister in the Teacher's Retirement Home in Pasade-

CHURCH YOUTH of the president of the unteer for the Recreation

Dr. Boyd, who served as vice president of the Council of Churches last year, is a native of St. Louis who was educated at Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, Wilberforce bus, Ohio, Wilberforce University and Payne The-ological Seminary of Xenia,



SHARON ANDERSON

Long Beach eight years AN EFFECTIVE worker for civil rights, Dr. Boyd

commands the respect of the black community and has been a leader in breaking down the separation of the races. In 1966 he was honored as Man of the Year at the California Community Center for promoting better race relations through the churches. He was co-organizer with a white minister at North Long Beach Methodist Church of the first organized, sustained, blackwhite dialogue groups held in area homes.

Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham was installed as new president of the local church council. Rev. Speed B. Leas, executive director of COMMIT, a church ministry to the Los Ange-

The officers will go to



E, JOHN HANNA

les inner city, was guest speaker. George Robeson, columnist of the Independent. Press-Telegram, was master of ceremonies.

Turk Navymen Tour L.B. Area

A group of Turkish na- Disneyland today, and Sunday will visit Marineval officers touring the land prior to attending a United States as guests of dinner in their honor at the Defense Department the Naval Station Los Anarrived in Long Beach Frigeles-Long Beach. day for a three-day stay Headquartered at Hyatt's before departing for San

Edgewater Inn the Turks will leave for San Diego OPPONENT ON VACATION

Fireworks Vote Slated

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The proposal to legalize the sale of fireworks in Long Beach will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday and the leading opponent will be out of the city on a

"I have asked that the matter be laid over until I return," said Conneilman Thomas J. Clark, "but I do not know if this will be done."

Tuesday's agenda item is the original recommendation of the ordinance committee, made on a 3-to-1 vote last Nov. 3, that the council repeal the present ban on the sale of fireworks in the city. Dr. Clark east the negative vote at that time.

Although committee recommendations normally go to the council within two weeks, Councilman Bert Bond, chairman of the ordinance committee, had held back the one on fireworks until this week THE NOV. 3 ORDINANCE COMMITTEE meeting

also had instructed the city attorney's office to draft a new ordinance which would permit the sale of so-called "safe-and-sane" fireworks, and submit it directly to the City Council.

The attorney presented such an ordinance on Jan. 13, but said it contained a number of "blanks," because the committee had not given instructions on such things as effective dates of permits, fees and locations,

Councilmen referred the draft back to the ordinance committee, and it was the subject of a special committee meeting Jan. 26.

The committee filled in most of the "blanks," largely because no objections were raised to provisions suggested by Bond.

However, no vote was taken on whether to recom mend approval or disapproval of the ordinance itself, because the committee was split. 2 to 2.

Earlier in the meeting, Councilman Wayne B. Sharp had joined Dr. Clark in a motion to rescind the Nov. 3 recommendation to repeat the fireworks ban. The mo-tion lost on a tie vote when Bond and Councilman E. F. (Ted) Cruchley opposed it.

SHARP ORIGINALLY HAD VOTED, at the Nov. 3 meeting, to recommend that the council repeal the fireworks ban, but said at the Jan. 26 meeting he had changed his mind because of the opposition of local resi-

There was some disagreement about whether the draft ordinance is still before the ordinance committee. or can be submitted to the full council.

The committee's letter on Tuesday's agenda, although primarily concerning the recommendation of last Nov. 3, has attached to it a copy of the draft ordinance discussed at the Jan. 26 meeting.

In any case, adoption of a new ordinance would require five votes of the council, not just a majority of

At earlier meetings, Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilman Raymond C. Kealer stated they would oppose efforts to repeal the fireworks ban.

The decisive votes thus would appear to be those of Councilman Paul R. Deats and Russell Rubley.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

9:30 a.m. - Children's program, featuring "Jolly the Clown and His Miniature Circus," 1:30, children's films, Mark Twain branch library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, Inboard Minesweepers, pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

2:15 p.m. — Band Concert, Long Beach Munici-

pat Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

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pal Band, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. - Writers Workshop, prose and poetry

readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Avc., until 10 p.m.

School Fund Plan Backed

A planning committee for Mayor Edwin Wade's Conference on Public Affairs Friday endorsed a new campaign to obtain 100,000 signatures on petitions seeking a constitutional amendment that would change school financing methods in California.

Teachers and other volunteers here and across the state now are circulating a "mini-petition" to obtain the additional names by Friday.

An earlier drive for 522.000 signatures fell short by

about 69,000, but if current efforts prove successful, the constitutional question can yet be placed on a June 2 ballot, the state attorney general has ruled.

The amendment would require the state to pay an average 50 per cent of local school district costs and 90 per cent of social welfare service expenses. Property taxes specifically are excluded as sources of these funds and the minimum homeowners' property tax exemption would be increased from the present \$750 to \$1,000.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE ENDORSEMENT was prompted by concern for the educational needs of Long Beach elementary and high school students, according to Don Gill and Richard Harris, conference co-

"Our committee spent considerable time reviewing the pros and cons of this type of initiative, and we were concerned about placing additional constitutional requirements into a financial system that already suffers from too many rigid constitutional requirements." Gill

"But it was our conclusion that the educational needs of our children should not be cut back because of an obsolete constitutional system, and our legislators should accept the responsibility for working out a better way of solving these critical statewide educational and welfare needs."

Harris emphasized the requirements of poverty program target area schools in Long Beach.

'We've made several gains in behalf of target area schools in the past five years in terms of more teachers and qualified specialists and a general improvement of facilities at Roosevett, Burnet, Whittier and Lincoln ele-

mentary schools. Also at Franklin junior and Poly sen-ior high schools," Harris said.
"These and further improvements will be seriously Impaired if a more adequate system for financing is not developed this year," he added.



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Others cited were Phillip

Eastman, Inc.



Circle Motors, Inc.; M. J. Borrelli and W. R. Ed-Monroe Interna-Inc., and Frank

Also Tim W. Johnson, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Wesley H. Fras-er, Southern California Edison Co.; and Eleanore



REV. JESSE L. BOYD JR.

Year: Sharon Anderson, 17, of Covenant United Presbyterian Church, A senior at Millikan, where Girls Athletic Association, a banner girl and musician, as well as an honor student, Sharon was elected as a deacon in the church and is a leading youth officer. She has served as a counselor at summer camps for underprivileged girls, and taught swimming as a vol-

Dept. Ohio. He came to Grant Diego. Chapel AME Church of The



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This adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's well-loved kid's classic, "Wind in the Willows" slated to run five weekends. In the cast: Heath Park, Harvey Kahn, Bill Brady, Leslie Taylor and Bill Dunnam . . .

Theater at UC's Orange County campus opens its forth season next week with production of Mol-iere's "The Misanthrope." two-week run,

. Preview perform-at 2:30-8:30 p.m. added today and Sunday for revival at Huntington Hartford of 1940 hit, "Our wth Henry Fonda and all-star cast. Regular showing through March 1, only .

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Through March 22: "Murderous Angels," Conor Cruise O'Brien's examination of power play in Belgian Congo; Mark Ta-per Forum of L.A. Center Theater Group.

Through Feb. 15: "A Black Quartet," four one-acts by Ed Bullins, Ben Caldwell, Ronald Milner Leroi Jones; Inter City Cultural Center 1615 Washington Blvd., Wednesday-Sunday performances, 8:30 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. matinees



Theatre Guide

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and 2:30 p.m.

. . Irvine Repertory Wednesday-Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater

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configuration. ONE IS RATHER more apt to notice her than anyone else in a scene. "I don't like to play sec-

ond fiddle to anyone," the Cleveland-born Marianne said. "But if it is unavoidable, then I can't think of anyone better than Streisand for first fiddle.

"She is such a tremendous talent that it must be respected by everyone." Still in her 20s and with a promising career ahead tians.

By VERNON SCOTT of her, Marianne has an aristrocratic appearance about her that would indicate she is most suited for the sort of roles played by Deborah Kerr and Vivian Leigh.

BARBRA STREISAND ... No Marianne McAndrew

2nd Fiddle to Talent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --

That beautiful girl you see in "Helio, Dolly!" playing

Irene Molloy is not Barbra

Barbra portrays Dolly.

For contrast 20th Century-ry-Fox cast Marianne

McAndrew in the role of

the strikingly beautiful

As was the case with

Streisand and Anne Fran-cis in "Funny Girl," Bar-

bra has few scenes with Marianne in the new hit

musical. For whatever

reason, presumably the script, Barbra rarely ap-

pears in a two-shot with a

Miss McAndrew is tall.

slender and endowed with

flawless skin, enormous

brown eyes and tumbling

dark hair: classical Irish

As a guide to moviegoers,

this newspaper on Wednes-

days and Saturdays lists

capsule contents of major

motion pictures playing the

Long Beach area. Most clas-

sifications represent the

judgment of the Film Board

THE STERILE CUC-

KOO -- Lonely, appealing

and wacky college fresh-man Liza Minnelli has her

first love affair with a se-

LAST OF THE MOBILE

Southerner James: Coburn

marries trollop Lynn Red-

grave to prevent his black

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"Barbra and I have only two major scenes together, and both of them were easy. They went well," she

"We were seven months in that picture and I can't say Barbra and I became friends. After our scenes we'd go our own ways. Barbra is a big star protected by the various people around her.

"I wasn't sure if attempting a friendship would be precarious for me. So I didn't,

"Two women appearing in the same picture is somewhat difficult anyhow. It's competitive and hard to explain.' IT SEEEMS two females

one a great beauty, the other a huge talent-could sefely become friends in that one would not threaten the other. Marianne is not without talent, and there are those who think of Streisand as an-Cleopatra—excepting, of course; the Egyp-

· MOVIE GUII

A dramatic recreation

by Laurence Olivier

ON HER MAJESTY'S

SECRET SERVICE --Sean Connery is out, and

George Lazenby is the less

dashing James Bond in an

Agent 007 adventure in in-

THE SECRET OF SAN-

TA VITTORIA — A comedy-drama of World War II

with Anthony Quinn and

Anna Magnani, and the citizens of an Italian town

who hide their wine supply

from the German army.

FANNY IIILL - John

Cleland's notorious heroine

is undated in this some-

sexploitation import. (X)

FUNNY GIRL - Oscar

winner Barbra Streisand

Ziegfeld Follies star. (G)

amusing Swedish

(M)

ternational intrigue. (M)

of the World War II air

battle that saved the Brit-

ish Isles. The cast is head-

and Michael Caine. (G)

By DANIEL CARIAGA The seventh, and penultimate, installment in the current Haydn revival, Andre Watts' boyish attempt to conquer that Matterhorn of piano concerti, Brahms' Second, and a little Webern and Straussthese were the ingredients Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt's second week's program as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. It was given Thursday and Friday nights in the Pavilion of The Music Center, will be repeated there Sunday af-Straightforward programming has been the exception, not the rule, Philharmonic season thus far, but this week's pasting-together truly de-

Music Critic

ternoon.

fies justification.

bilities unduly.

TRUE, Webern's pre-se-rial Passacaglia, Opus 1,

is a viable introductory

piece for the Brahms, and

Haydn's Symphony No. 102

can precede Strauss' fa-miliar "Till Eulenspiegel,"

without jolting our sensi-

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said the shifting of person-nel from New York would

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summer.

Apollo 11. (G)

But do these four works,

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt

in this order, make sense as an entity? I think not. even granting key-relation-(D minor to B-flat; B-flat to F) of obvious convenience. With musical works, as with people propinquity is nice, but it will replace genuine

The performances? Neat and uneventful, for the most part, except for recurrent raggednesses we must blame on the guest conductor. One can appreciate the relative rarity of finding the Webern and Haydn works on these concerts without having to pronounce Schmidt-Isserstedt's readings definitive, or even projected. The Haydo, in particular, was hearty, thick, and direct, than transparent and articulate. Our joy in

completed by the end of L.B. Jewish Community The firm recently came Center Center Players Present under control of Las Vegas 'QUEST in the HOUSE" financier Kirk Kerkorian, who announced plans for BY HAGAR WILD & DALE EMNSON economies and programs TODAY, SAT to strengthen the compa-8:30 P.M. ny's position in the indus-

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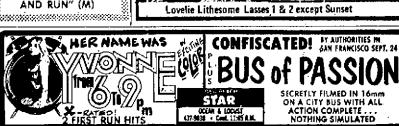
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Andre Watts' Attempt to Scale

ly about "Till Eulenspie-gels lustige Stretche" (annotator Wm. Mann translates the last two words "practical jokes" rather than "merry pranks." Interesting.), except that here the achieved level of the orchestra's playing went beyond what they had been doing earlier in the evening, and served as a reminder of what a majorleague instrument our Philharmonic has become. Ten years ago, for instance, their "Till" was respectable. Now it shines. ANDRE WATTS contin-

ues to grow as pianist and musician, and his annual visits here confirm his expanding and accumulative abilities. This time around, however, he made an obvious mistakė in choosing Brahms' B-flat Concerto as his vehicle, for, at this stage in his development, he and it are not complementary. One hesitates to use so

unkind a term as "half-baked" to describe the proceedings, purely musical, as opposed to a purely literal, way, that is what they were

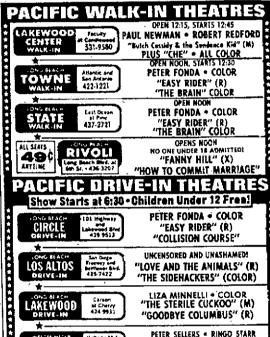
the performance moved very regularly from one measure to the next. But it did not drive, it did not sweep, and it surely never soared, as would befit the composer's vision. And in pianistic terms, it scratched the surface.

Of tonal variety, Watts offers almost none. His soft palette tends to be shallow, his loud, brittle. In climaxes, percussiveness is the rule. Inner voices, dynamic

subtleties (like the difference between mezzo-forte and forte), emotional subtleties, the projection of humors, as well as of soft passages—these qualities were simply missing. The only justification for the young planist's playing of the work on this occasion was a commercial one: to hawk his recent recording of it. Otherwise, and for most of his Thursday night audience, the effort was unproductive.

'Tape Piracy'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) A \$2-million suit was filed Friday in Superior Court by RCA Records Division against "individuals, firms and John Does" who "illegally have been pirating the firm's tapes and recor-



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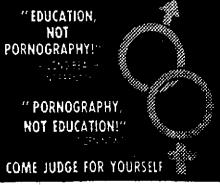
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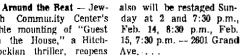
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BARBRA STREISAND . . . No Marianne McAndrew

2nd Fiddle to Talent

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -That beautiful girl you see in "Hello, Dolly!" playing Irene Molloy is not Barbra Streisand.

Barbra portrays Dolly. For contrast 20th Century-Fox cast Marlanne McAndrew in the role of the strikingly beautiful milliner.

As was the case with Streisand and Anne Fran-cis in "Funny Girl," Barbra has few scenes with Marianne in the new hit musical. For whatever reason, presumably the script, Barbra rarely appears in a two-shot with a stunning female.

Miss McAndrew is tall, slender and endowed with flawless skin, enormous brown eyes and tumbling dark hair: classical Irish configuration.

ONE IS RATHER more apt to notice her than anyone else in a scene.

"I don't like to play second fiddle to anyone," the Cleveland-born Marianne said. "But if it is unavoidable, then I can't think of anyone better than Streisand for first fiddle.

"She is such a tremendous talent that it must be respected by everyone."

Still in her 20s and with a promising career ahead

As a guide to moviegoers,

this newspaper on Wednes-

days and Saturdays lists

capsule contents of major

motion pictures playing the

Long Beach area. Most clas-

sifications represent the

judgment of the Film Board

THE STERILE CUC-

KOO - Lonely, appealing

and wacky college fresh-

man Liza Minnelli has her

first love affair with a se-

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of national organizations.

of her, Marianne has an aristrocratic appearance about her that would indicate she is most suited for the sort of roles played by Deborah Kerr and Vivian Leigh. "Barbra and I have only

two major scenes together, both of them were easy. They went well," she

"We were seven months in that picture and I can't say Barbra and I became frlends. After our scenes we'd go our own ways. Barbra is a big star protected by the various people around her.

"I wasn't sure if attempting a friendship would be precarious for me. So I didn't.

"Two women appearing in the same picture is somewhat difficult anyhow. It's competitive and hard to explain."

IT SEEEMS two females one a great beauty, the other a huge talent-could safely become friends in that one would not threaten the other. Marianne is not without talent, and there are those who think of Streisand as another Cleopatra-excepting, of course, the Egyp-

A dramatic recreation

by Laurence Olivier

ON HER MAJESTY'S

Sean Connery is out, and

George Lazenby is the less

dashing James Bond in an

Agent 007 adventure in in-

THE SECRET OF SAN-

TA VITTORIA — A come-

dy-drama of World War II

with Anthony Quinn and Anna Magnani, and the

citizens of an Italian town

who hide their wine supply

from the German army.

FANNY HILL - John

Cleland's notorious heroine

is updated in this some-

times amusing Swedish

FUNNY GIRL - Oscar

winner Barbra Streisand

portrays Fanny Brice, the

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Ziegfeld Follies star. (G)

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ish Isles. The cast is head-

and Michael Caine. (G)

SECRET SERVICE

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ternoon. Straightforward programming has been the exception, not the rule, Philharmonic season thus far, but this week's pasting-together truly defies justification. TRUE, Webern's pre-serial Passacaglia, Opus 1, is a viable introductory piece for the Brahms, and

miliar "Till Eulenspiegel," without jolting our sensibilities unduly But do these four works,

can precede Strauss' fa-

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Music Critic

Thursday

The seventh, and penul-

MGM COMES BACK FROM **NEW YORK**

CULVER CITY (CNS) -American Headquarters of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, Inc., once the titan of the film industry, are to be returned to Culver City from New York.

A company spokesman said the shifting of personnel from New York would begin this spring and be completed by the end of summer.

The firm recently came under control of Las Vegas financier Kirk Kerkorian, who announced plans for economies and programs to strengthen the company's position in the indus-

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as an entity? I think not, even granting key-relationships (D minor to B-flat: B-flat to F) of obvious convenience. With musical works, as with people propinquity is nice, but it will replace genuine chemistry.

The performances? Neat and uneventful, for the most part, except for recurrent raggednesses we must blame on the guest conductor. One can appreciate the relative rarity of finding the Webern and Haydn works on these concerts without having to pronounce Schmidt-Isserstedt's readings definitive, or even projected. The Haydn, in particular, was hearty, thick, and direct, rather than transparent and articulate. Our joy in

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hearing it, that is to say, was tempered by the knowledge that there are other, perhaps more convincing, ways to play it.

Andre Watts' Attempt to Scale

Lofty Brahms Work Boyish

WE MIGHT feel similarly about "Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche" (annotator Wm. Mann translates the last two words 'practical jokes'', rather than "merry pranks." Interesting.), except that here the achieved level of the orchestra's playing went beyond what they had been doing earlier in the evening, and served as a reminder of what a majorleague instrument our Philharmonic has become. Ten years ago, for in-stance, their "Till" was respectable. Now it shines.

ANDRE WATTS continues to grow as planist and musician, and his annual visits here confirm his expanding and accumulative abilities. This time around however, he made an obvious mistake in choosing Brahms' B-flat Concerto as his vehicle, for, at this stage in his development. he and it are not complementary. One hesitates to use so

unkind a term as "half-baked" to describe the proceedings, yet, in a purely musical, as opposed a purely literal, way, that is what they were.

Note-honest and accurate. the performance moved regularly from one measure to the next. But it did not drive, it did not sweep, and it surely never soared, as would befit the composer's vision. And in pianistic terms, it

scratched the surface. Of tonal variety, Watts offers almost none. His soft palette tends to be shallow, his loud, brittle. In climaxes, percussiveness is the rule.

Inner voices, dynamic

subtleties (like the difference between mezzo-forte and forte), emotional subtieties, the projection of humors, as well as of soft passages—these qualities were simply missing. The only justification for the young planist's playing of the work on this occasion was a commercial one: to hawk his recent recording of it. Otherwise, and for most of his Thursday night audience, the effort was unproductive.

'Tape Piracy'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A \$2-million suit was filed Friday in Superior Court by RCA Records Division against "individuals, firms and John Does" who "illegally have been pirating the firm's tapes and recordings."

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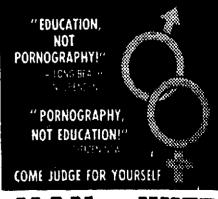
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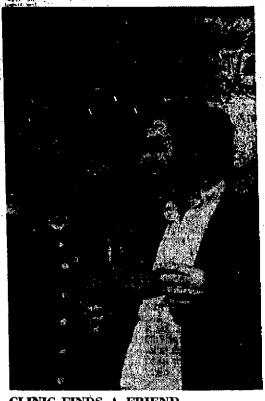
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Just when things looked darkest-and a \$350 deficit was in evidence—the Long Beach Free Clinic received succor from a fellow community service agency, the Long Beach Tuberculosis Assn. 'The association's \$200 check combined with \$100 in donations to reduce the deficit appreciably. Above, Sara J. Wenkle, president of the association, hands over check to Free Clinic Administrator Ron Loistrom.

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Fisherman's Fete Asks

Aid Early From Our L.A. Bureau dens The people running the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro hoped to know early how much money the county will kick in, but it

will take a while.

The letter of inquiry, which reached the Board of Supervisors this week instead of late May, was referred to Chief Administrative Office Lindon Hollinger. It is to be considered along with other budget items.

Officials said they didn't know whether the early request would save time.

The supervisors allotted \$7,500 last year to the fiesta. The money pays for publicity in places outside Los Angeles County.

to Open By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

New Free

A new Youth Clinic to serve the medical needs of adolescents in five nearby communities will open Tuesday at 22101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens.

Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, district health officer in the Bellflower office of the Los Angeles County Health Department, said the clinwill serve Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Cerritos, Bellflower and Arte-

sia.

The clinic, housed on the second floor of the Beakon Electric Building, will op-erate Tuesdays and Thurs-days each week from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FACILITIES include three clinic rooms, three interview rooms, a labora-

tory and a reception room.

The clinic will function ment outpatient facility for adolescents and young adults who otherwise would not be able to afford medical checkups and treatments, Dr. Kendrick

General medical services will be provided free, he added.

The clinic staff will include two physicians, a public health nurse, a clinic nurse, social worker, two community workers and a clerk-typist.

Dr. Kendrick said the new clinic is due, in part, to the efforts of the Lakewood and Hawaiian Gar-Coordinating Councils. He particularly lauded the efforts of Mrs. Lita Smith, president of the Hawailan Gardens Coordinating Council; Mrs. Juan-ita Harlan, president of Lakewood Coordinating Council; Benn Ferguson, Hawaiian Gardens councilman; and County Supervisors Frank Bonelli and Burton Chase.

Cooling Them
In today's overheated homes, house plants should be kept as far as possible from heat outlets. To help them keep their it's wise to use porous clay pots, which also protect against harm from

MOST LOCAL CITIES

Deadline Feb. 14 for Registration

From Our L. A. Bureau

the forthcoming municipal council elections and you

If you want to vote in live in one of Long Beach's neighboring cities, you have until Feb. 19 to regis-

The Long Beach dead-line is April 12.

In Lakewood, Carson, Compton, Hawaiian Gardens, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Rolling Hills Estates, you get an extra week. These, Registrar-Recorder Ray Lee said, are among the 66 cities which will conduct

elections April 14. "If you're not regis-tered," Lee said, "you can change that - if you're eligible -- at your city hall or any county fire sta-tion."

A San Diego construction firm which built Orange County's new \$10-million jail complex in Santa Ana wants \$880,639 more

Young's base contract

Young's claim was filed ficer R. E. Thomas.

BRIEFLY ...

Clinic Due | Lent Follows Christmas; **Episcopal Sound & Fury**

By LES RODNEY

Seems like the flow of time is going to be even swifter in the 1970s than in the fast-fast-fast sixties. It was just New Years Day, wasn't it? And here this next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Actually the feeling of foreshortening is partly the calendar's fault. East-er Sunday this year comes earlier that March 29th. than most, on

A brochure from First Congregational about its adult Lenten study series makes the connection between Christmas and the Easter season:
"With Christmas programs still warming the

heart, it is good to remember that Christmas without Easter would be a cruel joke perpetrated by a materialistic god. Jesus Christ, the Man of Nazareth is also our crucified and risen Lord.' The God and Father of our Lord, our God, gave to us more than an Ideal Brother. He gave to us One who both showed us how to live gioriously and how we may live eternally. We celebrate the fact of Easter every Sunday of the year. Lent, days of preparation for Easter, is observed by underscoring the opportunities found in our fellowship to share more fully in Christ's redemptive work. Regular worship, both at home and with your fellow Christians, and the studies offered this season may insure to you and your church a rebirth of joy and power."

This reminds very well spiritual spring training in which one prepares him-self for a fuller appreciation of the meaning of Easter, the cornerstone of the faith.

CORRECTION: In a recent interview with Rev. Nathan O. Loesch, former Navy chaplain with a River Assault Flotilla in Victnam, now pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church, we misunderstood one reference he made to never firing a gun. As written, it sounded as if the chaplain carried a weapon which he did not. Happy to set the record straight, sorry to have gotten it wrong in the first place.

THE 75TH annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, now the nation's largest, is under way in Anaheim Convention Center, and one needs only glance at some of the proposed resolutions to know that there is a difference of opinion or two. Par for the course. and perhaps better than nobody having any opin-

Like one from a La Mesa church attacking the alleged "subsidizing of militant un-American groups whose self-pronounced goal is that of the violent overthrow of our democratic form of gov-ernment," naming as such "Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panther Party, the Black

Radical Action Project in Indianapolis, the California Migrant Ministry, People Against Racism" and

Followed Immediately by one from churches in Los Angeles and Pasadena resolving that the conven-tion "go on record as opposing the action of those churches (in the South) which offer their facilities to set up segregated schools."

One from Palos Verdes asking disapproval of the recently established Sunday hours of business by department stores in this area, as in contradiction to commandment of keeping holy the Sabbath

Or try on your "controversy" piano one from the Commission on Christian Citizenship: "... support persons who because of conscience are making a non-violent witness against the military and selective service systems and urges the opening of religious meeting places and private homes to these young INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWSOF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3 Lone Beach, Calif., Sal., Feb. 7, 1970

men who face arrest and part at adolescents and prosecution."

There'll be a word or two before adjournment time in Anaheim today. But the U.S. branch of the old Anglican church will "ntuddle through."

NEW PRESIDENT of the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. organized three years ago to bring together 95 per cent of the nation's Lutherans, is Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, prestigious speaker on the Lutheran radio hour and evangelical leader.

He is a member of the Missouri Synod, one of the three large branches which cooperate through the Council. The others are the Lutheran Church in America and the Ameri-Lutheran Church. can each of which brought together many different Lutheran groupings in the post World War II period. Though one suspects that back in Minnesota farm country some folks still talk about themselves as "Augustana" Lutherans,

TESTIFYING ON smutmailing before a House committee, Rev. John McLaughlin, S. J., asso-ciate editor of America magazine, said that the United States Catholic Conference backs Presi-dent Nixon's proposals to curb the flow of the obnoxious material. The USCC is the "action arm" of Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Father McLaughlin said the most contemptible aspect of the flood of pornography through the mails is

young adults.

Making a common sense point shared by millions, the liberal Jesuit priest insisted that passage of the proposed legislation ought not be made to wait upon the establishment of indisputable causal link between propaganda and behavior. A social scientist may be concerned with his own technical language, but it violates the reason of any ordinarily intelligent person to believe that youngsters in the formative stage drenched by a pornographic tidal wave will not be affected in some way.

"Unlike physical sci-ence," Father McLaughlin said in Washington, "be-havioral science is not capable of producing mathematical exactness. But there exists a large body of evidence and authority attesting that such material as proscribed by the administration's measure, along with other facexerts a significant morbid influence on teenage development and behavior." The President's bill calls

on Congress to make it a federal crime to use the mails to send offensive materials to any youngster under 18, and to protect homes against entry of mailed, unsolicited, sex-oriented advertising in violation of the occupants' expressed wishes.

Earlier Worship

ward earlier Sunday services, University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., will hold its Sunday school at 8:45 and its worship at

In line with a trend to-

SACRED MUSIC TEAM

Rev. and Mrs. Dave Peters, recording favorites, will present vocal and trombone stylings of favorite songs, as well as new congregational songs written by Mrs. Peters, Sunday 6 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. He is a former trombonist in Fred Waring's Canteen Orchestra.

GOINGS ON

Dr. Edwin L. Gardner, member of the board of the Harbor Dental Society, will discuss "The Battle of Fluoridation" Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Unitarian, 5540 Atherton Ave., followed by a congregational discussion of the pros and cons . . . The versatile Biola College Quartet will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. In Calvary Baptist, South Street and Lime Avenue . . . "Our Youth, They Believe What They Were Taught" will be the topic of Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day of First Congregational next Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue, part of a series of Friday evening forums. He is co-author of the book "Urban Church Breakthrough" . .

Dr. Day's church, First Congregational, at 'Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will signal the start of Lent Wednesday with a "sacrificial meal" at 6:30 p.m., weenesday with a sacrificial fleat at 530 p.m., charge \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children, with proceeds going to Biafran Relief. A brief service of worship will follow the meal . . . St. John Lutheran, 6698 Orange Ave., will present chancel dramas on the Easter theme by its high school age drama group each of the six Wednesdays of Lent at 7:30 p.m. . . Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, representative of Bible Literature International, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ava.

Presbyterians Meet

ministers and laymen from 265 Southland churches will gather Tuesday for the semiannual

United Presbyterian meeting of the Synod of ninisters and laymen Southern California at Presbyterian-related Occidental College, it is open to the public.

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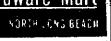


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CLINIC FINDS A FRIEND

Just when things looked darkest-and a \$350 deficit was in evidence—the Long Beach Free Clinic received succor from a fellow community service agency, the Long Beach Tuberculosis Assn. The association's \$200 check combined with \$100 in donations to reduce the deficit appreciably. Above, Sara J. Wenkle, president of the association, hands over check to Free Clinic Administrator Ron Lofstrom.

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Fisherman's Fete Asks

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Aid Early

The people running the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro hoped to know early how much money the county will kick in, but it will take a while.

The letter of inquiry, which reached the Board of Supervisors this week instead of late May, was referred to Chief Administrative Office Lindon Hollinger. It is to be considered along with other

know whether the early request would save time.

The supervisors allotted \$7.500 last year to the fiesta. The money pays for publicity in places outside Los Angeles County.

New Free | BRIEFLY ... to Open

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A new Youth Clinic to serve the medical needs of adolescents in five nearby communities will open Tuesday at 22101 Norwalk Blyd., Hawaiian Gardens.

Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, district health officer in the Bellflower office of the Los Angeles County Health Department, said the clinic will serve Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Cerritos, Bellflower and Arte-

The clinic, housed on the second floor of the Beakon Electric Building, will operate Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FACILITIES include three clinic rooms, three interview rooms, a laboratory and a reception room.

The clinic will function as a preventive and treatment outpatient facility for adolescents and young adults who otherwise would not be able to afford medical checkups and treatments, Dr. Kendrick

General medical services will be provided free, he added.

The clinic staff will include two physicians, a public health nurse, a clin-ic nurse, social worker, community workers and a clerk-typist.

Dr. Kendrick said the

new clinic is due, in part, to the efforts of the Lake-wood and Hawaiian Gardens Coordinating Councils. He particularly lauded the efforts of Mrs. Lita Smith, president of the Hawaiian Gardens Coordinating Council; Mrs. Juanita Harlan, president of Lakewood Coordinating Council; Benn Ferguson, Hawaiian Gardens councilman; and County Supervisors Frank Bonelli and Burton Chase.

red along with other Cooling Them In today's overheated homes, house plants should be kept as far as possible from heat outlets. To help them keep their "cool," it's wise to use porous clay pots, which also protect against harm from

MOST LOCAL CITIES

Deadline Feb. 14 for Registration

the forthcoming municipal council elections and you

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If you want to vole in live in one of Long Beach's -neighboring cities, you have until Feb. 19 to regis-

> The Long Beach deadline is April 12.

In Lakewood, Carson, Compton, Hawaiian Gardens, Palos Verdes Estates, Hills Estates, you get an extra week. These, Registrar-Recorder Ray Lee said, are among the 66 cities which will conduct elections April 14.

"If you're not regis-tered," Lee said, "you can change that — if you're eligible - at your city hall or any county fire sta-

JAIL BUILDER ASKS \$880,639 FOR DELAYS

A San Diego construction firm which built Orange County's new \$10-million jail complex in Santa Ana wants \$880,639 more for "extra compensation,"

F. E. Young said his firm was "forced" into lengthy construction delays because of "foot-dragging" by the county on change orders, and because the Herrick Corp. was late in delivering steel gratings, doors and other security items for the cell-

blocks. Young's base contract was for \$9,499,000, and the Herrick Co. was paid

\$751,000 for the jail's hardware. Young's claim was filed with the county supervisors, and is being studied

now by Administrative Of-

ficer R. E. Thomas.

Clinic Due | Lent Follows Christmas; **Episcopal Sound & Fury**

By LES RODNEY

Seems like the flow of time is going to be even swifter in the 1970s than in the fast-fast-fast sixties. It was just New Years Day, wasn't it? And here this next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Actually the feeling of foreshortening is partly the calendar's fault. Easter Sunday this year comes earlier than most, on March 29th.

A brochure from First Congregational about its adult Lenten study series makes the connection between Christmas and the Easter season: "With Christmas pro-

grams still warming the heart, it is good to remember that Christmas without Easter would be a cruel joke perpetrated by a materialistic god. 'Jesus Christ, the Man of Nazareth is also our crucified and risen Lord.' The God and Father of our Lord. our God, gave to us more than an Ideal Brother. He gave to us One who both showed us how to live gloriously and how we may live eternally. We cele-brate the fact of Easter every Sunday of the year. Lent, days of preparation for Easter, is observed by underscoring the opportunities found in our fellowship to share more fully in Christ's redemptive work. Regular worship, both at home and with your fellow Christians, and the studies offered this season may insure to you and your church a rebirth of joy and power."

This reminds very well what Lent is all about. spiritual spring training in which one prepares himself for a fuller appreciation of the meaning of Easter, the cornerstone of the faith.

CORRECTION: In a recent interview with Rev. Nathan O. Loesch, former Navy chaplain with a River Assault Flotilla in Vietnam, now pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church, we misunderstood one reference he made to never firing a gun. As written, it sounded as if the chaplain carried a weapon which he did not. Happy to set the record straight, sorry to have gotten it wrong in the first place.

THE 75TH annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, now the nation's largest, is under way in Anaheim Convention Center, and one needs only glance at some of the proposed resolutions to know that there is a difference of opinion or two. Par for the course, and perhaps better than nobody having any opin-

Like one from a La Mesa church attacking the alleged "subsidizing of militant un-American groups whose self-pronounced goal is that of the violent overthrow of our democratic form of govarnment." naming as such "Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panther Party, the Black Radical Action Project in Indianapolis, the California Migrant Ministry, Peo-ple Against Racism" and

Followed immediately by one from churches in Los Angeles and Pasadena resolving that the convention "go on record as opposing the action of those churches (in the South) which offer their facilities to set up segregated schools."

One from Palos Verdes asking disapproval of the recently established Sunday hours of business by department stores in this area, as in contradiction to commandment keeping holy the Sabbath

Or try on your "controversy" piano one from the Commission on Christian Citizenship: "... support persons who because of conscience are making a non-violent witness against the military and selective service systems and urges the opening of religious meeting places and private homes to these young

DISPRISONAL PRESS-TRESCRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Peb. 7, 1970

prosecution."

There'll be a word or two before adjournment time in Anaheim today. But the U.S. branch of the old Anglican church will "muddle through."

NEW PRESIDENT of the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. organized three years ago to bring together 95 per cent of the nation's Lutherans, is Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, prestigious speaker on the Lutheran radio hour and evangelical leader.

He is a member of the Missouri Synod, one of the three large branches which cooperate through the Council. The others are the Lutheran Church in America and the Ameri-Lutheran Church, each of which brought together many different Lu-theran groupings in the post World War II period. Though one suspects that back in Minnesota farm country some folks still talk about themselves as "Augustana" Lutherans,

TESTIFYING ON smut mailing before a House committee, Rev. John McLaughlin, S. J., associate editor of America magazine, said that the United States Catholic Conference backs President Nixon's proposals to curb the flow of the obnoxious material. The USCC is the "action arm" of Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Father McLaughlin said the most contemptible aspect of the flood of pornography through the mails is that the unsolicited advertisement is aimed in large

men who face arrest and part at adolescents and young adults.

> Making a common sense point shared by millions. the liberal Jesuit priest insisted that passage of the proposed legislation ought not be made to wait upon the establishment of indisputable causal link between propaganda and behavior. A social scientist may be concerned with his own technical language, but it violates the reason of any ordinarily intelli-gent person to believe that youngsters in the formative stage drenched by a purnographic tidal wave will not be affected in

some way. "Unlike physical science," Father McLaughlin said in Washington, "behavioral science is not capable of producing mathematical exactness. But there exists a large body of evidence and authority attesting that such material as proscribed by the administration's measure, along with other factors, exerts a significant morbid influence on teenage development and behavior."

The President's bill calls on Congress to make it a federal crime to use the mails to send offensive materials to any youngster under 18, and to protect homes against entry of unsolicited, sexoriented advertising in violation of the occupants' expressed wishes

Earlier Worship

BETHANY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

2550 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH Dr. William J. Mollhenny, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS NEW SINGLES ADULT CLASS -- MEN & WOMEN -- 9:30 A.M.

"MUCH PRAYING - FEW ANSWERS"

"WHERE DID CAIN GET HIS WIFE?"

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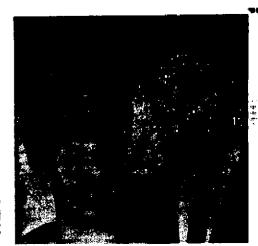


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AMERICAN BAPTIST

South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arroves, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. **CALVARY**

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SACRED MUSIC TEAM

Rev. and Mrs. Dave Peters, recording favorites, will present vocal and trombone stylings of favorite songs, as well as new congregational songs written by Mrs. Peters, Sunday 6 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. He is a former trombonist in Fred Waring's Canteen Orchestra.

GOINGS ON

Dr. Edwin L. Gardner, member of the board of the Harbor Dental Society, will discuss "The Battle of Fluoridation" Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Unitarian, 5540 Atherton Ave., followed by a congregational discussion of the pros and cons . . . The versatile Biola College Quartet will present a program Sunday. 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist, South Street and Lime Avenue . . . "Our Youth, They Believe What They Were Taught" will be the topic of Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day of First Congregational next Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue, part of a series of Friday evening forums. He is co-author of the book "Urban Church Breakthrough"...

Dr. Day's church, First Congregational, at Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will signal the start of Lent Wednesday with a "sacrificial meal" at 6:30 p.m., charge \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children, with proceeds going to Biafran Relief. A brief service of worship will follow the meal . . St. John Lutheran, 6698 Orange Ave., will present chancel dramas on the Easter theme by its high school age drama group each of the six Wednesdays of Lent at 7:30 p.m. . . . Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, representative of Bible Literature International, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave.

Presbyterians Meet

ministers and laymen from 265 Southland churches will gather Tuesday for the semiannual

United Presbyterian meeting of the Synod of Southern California at Presbyterian-related Occidental College. It is open to the public.

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Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children -- 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORROR,

Sermon Topic: "YOUR GUARANTEE OF FREEDOM" Studies in Galatians

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME) "YOU AND DOUBTFUL THINGS" DR. BORROR SPEAKING

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GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Postor Jim Berry 11 A.M. - "LET'S GET WITH IT" 7 P.M. - "JESUS WILL COME"

Immanuel Baptist Dr. Philip S, Ray, Poster

the Gospel 11 A.M. -- "THE WORD MOST the Gospel PEOPLE CANNOT UNDERSTAND"

6:30 P.M. - Vespers Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. of SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastar Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Warship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Donald Meintire, Pastor Training Union 6.00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TPAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.

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In line with a trend toward earlier Sunday services, University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., will hold its Sunday school at 8:45 and its worship at 10, beginning this week.

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10:45 A.M. - Morning Service

7:00 P.M. Family Bible Hour

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PROJECTED EDIFICE ALONGSIDE EXISTING PACIFIC AVE. FACILITIES Artist's Sketch Portrays Modern \$500,000 Sanctuary

'FAITH IN DOWNTOWN FUTURE'

Historic 1st Methodist to Build New Sanctuary

By LES RODNEY

One of the Southland's historic churches - First Methodist of Long Beach - has made the decision to "build again, in faith," through construction of a half-million-dollar sanctuary to serve the anticipated needs of a rejuvenating downtown.

A 550-seat edifice designed by architect Kenneth S. Wing, with music room, administration offices and tower, will transform the corner of "Pacifle and Fifth," replacing jresent 61-year-old structure.

With assets in hand of half the needed amount, says the pastor, Rev. Den-ald R. O'Connor, the church has embarked on a drive for a needed \$75,000 in commitments now in order to meet a target date of April 1 for the start of the project.

FIRST METHODIST. holding firm as a down-town "cornerstone" with approximately 1,000 members and a continuing tradition for community service, glorious music and warm fellowship, completed its modern education facilities in 1959 on Pacific adjoining the sanctuary to the north. The addition, also used during the week as a pioneering Senior Citizen Center, with a welcome to all, was debt free by 1965.

While like almost all downtown congregations the age average at First Methodist runs higher than those in suburban locations, the church has been anything but "behind the times." On the other end from its senior citizen pro-

the area's first informal centers for young adults, on Sixth 'The Place." Street between Pine and Pacific. The successful endeavor has been widely emulat**ed**

The practical basis for the decision to build was studied in painstaking research and chewed over in widespread congregational discussion, in answer to the question "Why spend the money to build now?"

The present structure was completed in 1909. The cavernous gray building suffered extensive damage in the earthquake of 1933. Additional major repairs were required in

A long range study has estimated that the expenses of maintenance and refurbishing of the noble old building for the next 10 years would come to \$235,000, almost half the cost of building a new sanctuary now.

EVENTUALLY, explains Dr. O'Connor, the new sanctuary would be needed anyhow, with repair money already having been spent, and costs much higher for a new building.

"Our new santuary." he says, "will be a vital part of the new downtown Long Beach that is on the way. There will be a growing population of folks in all age ranges living in apartments. We have faith in the future of the city, and in the continuing need for a Christian ministry."

Every downtown church. he pointed out, members annually by transfer or withdrawal, whether there is a building program or not. We expect

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9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. William Miedema

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UNITED METHODIST

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5950 E. Willow -- Roy, Dovid H. McKalthe Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

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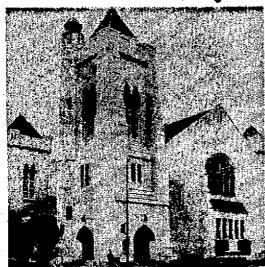
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1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ascel H. Arne

5th and Pacific --- Dr. Daniel R. O'l 5.5, 9:30 A.M. -- Worship 11 A.M.



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to gain more members in and the present structure the years ahead with a new sanctuary than we could without it. We believe we can best honor the past by building wisely for the future."

The first pastor was appointed to First Methodist of Long Beach in 1884 and the first modest building was completed in 1887. A second, larger church was built at Fifth and Pine just at the turn of the century,

was erected a decade lat-

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, leader of the Southland's United Methodists, says: "It is good news indeed This is one of our great old churches in this conference, and to see it move forward into the future with such vision is exciting indeed. This will be one of the greatest accom-

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5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. -- "A PRAYER ANSWERING GOD" 6 P.M. — EUGENE SANCHEZ — GUEST SPEAKER COMING MAR. 8 — TONY FONTANE IN PERSON Youth Chair FIRST FOURSQUARE

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11 A.M. -- "THE FINGER OF GOD" Rev. Poul A. Boertza 7 P.M. — "HOW TO BECOME A MAN — FISHER"

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6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15

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5th & Atlantic - James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.U. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7

No.Long Beach 6350 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving No.Long Beach Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Chirch School 9:30

Geneva

2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prenti Services 10 A.M. -- Carch School 9-45 A.M.

'ALL IN BIBLE' SAYS VAN IMPE

Coming Russian Invasion of Holy Land Is Detailed

tion brought the commun-

Dr. Van Impe, who has been conducting evangeli-

cal crusades across the land for 22 years, and who estimates 70,000 decisions

for Christ made at his

meetings, stresses con-

servative evangelical spon-

"If I believe in the virgin birth, the deity of Christ and blood conver-sion,' he said, "it makes

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someone who steps for-

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IHS SISTERS

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ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop Timothy Manning this week issued

the following statement in

reference to the decision of Immaculate Heart of

Mary nuns to form a new

lay community within the

On behalf of the Arch-

diocese of Los Angeles, we

wish to express to Sister

Anita and her companions

our gratitude for the many

years of service rendered

as members of the Sisters.

the Immaculate Heart

A free decision has been

reached by each member to solicit a dispensation

from the canonical vows

and to join together under

another commitment to

apostolic activity. It is the

action of the Chapter and thereby becomes a non-

canonical lay grouping.

We are confident that
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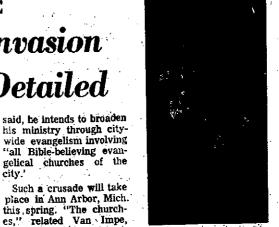
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'FAITH IN DOWNTOWN FUTURE'

Historic 1st Methodist to Build New Sanctuary

By LES RODNEY

One of the Southland's historic churches --- First Methodist of Long Beach has made the decision to "build again, in faith," through construction of a half-million-dollar sanctuary to serve the anticipated needs of a rejuvenating downtown.

A 550-seat edifice designed by architect Kenneth S. Wing, with music room, administration offices and tower, will transform the corner of "Pacific and Fifth," replacing the jresent 61-year-old structure.

With assets in hand of half the needed amount, says the pastor, Rev. Donald R: O'Connor, the church has embarked on a drive for a needed \$75,000 in commitments now in order to meet a target date of April 1 for the start of the project.

FIRST METHODIST, holding firm as a down-town "cornerstone" with approximately 1,000 memhers and a continuing tradition for community service, glorious music and warm fellowship, completed its modern education facilities in 1959 on Pacific adjoining the sanctuary to the north. The addition, also used during the week as a pioneering Senior Citizen Center, with a welcome to all, was debt free by 1965.

While like almost all downtown congregations the age average at First Methodist runs higher than those in suburban locations, the church has been anything but "behind the times." On the other end from its senior citizen pro-

ject, it sponsored one of the area's first informal centers for young adults, "The Place," on Sixth Street between Pine and Pacific. The successful endeavor has been widely emulated.

The practical basis for the decision to build was studied in painstaking re-search and chewed over in widespread congregational discussion, in answer to the question "Why spend the money to build now? The present structure

was completed in 1909. The cavernous gray building suffered extensive damage in the earthquake of 1933. Additional major repairs were required in 1947.

A long range study has estimated that the expenses of maintenance and refurbishing of the noble old building for the next 10 years would come to \$235,000, almost half the cost of building a new sanctuary now.

EVENTUALLY, explains Dr. O'Connor, the new sanctuary would be needed anyhow, with repair mon-ey already having been and costs much higher for a new building.
"Our new santuary," he

says, "will be a vital part of the new downtown Long Beach that is on the way. There will be a growing population of folks in all age ranges living in apartments. We have faith in the future of the city, and in the continuing need for a Christian ministry."

Every downtown church, he pointed out, "loses members annually by transfer or withdrawal, whether there is a building program or not. We expect

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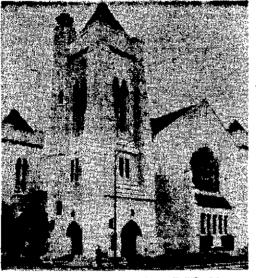
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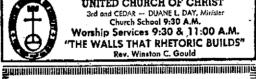
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Archbishop Timothy Manning this week issued the following statement in reference to the decision of Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns to form a new lay community within the church:

On behalf of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, we wish to express to Sister Anita and her companions our gratitude for the many years of service rendered as members of the Sisters. of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

A free decision has been reached by each member to solicit a dispensation from the canonical vows and to join together under another commitment to apostolic activity. It is the action of the Chapter and thereby becomes a noncanonical lay grouping.

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Women Meet

United Presbyterian women from throughout the Southland will gather Monday for the annual meeting of the Southern California Synodical Association at First Presbyterian Church, North Hollywood.

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Visitors are welcome at

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Joins Campus Christian Staff

Greg Gripentrog, who grandated with honors this January from California State College at Long Beach, has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, and has been assigned with the local campus ministry this year.

Gripentrog, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gripentrog of 1035 Vina Ave., will work with a team of eight. He has just completed two weeks of training Arrowhead Springs, CCCI's California headquarters. Campus Crusade was

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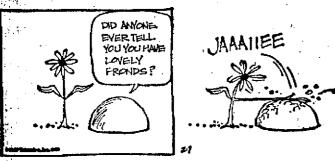
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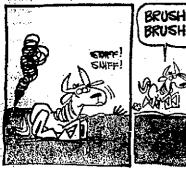
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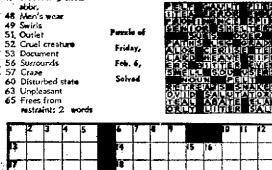


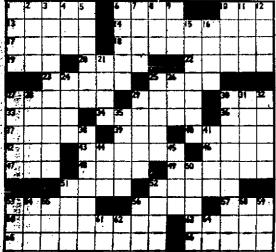
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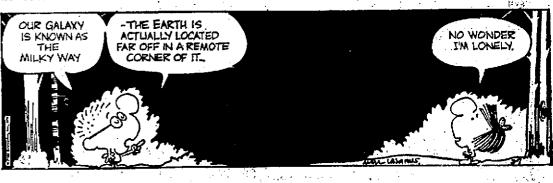
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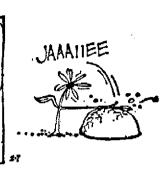
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By Dick Brooks

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By Walt Disney









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DAY WAS HOT, SO WAS ZIEGLER

Larry Ziegler's golf game matched the temperature in Palm Springs Friday as he shot 68 despite heat which sent thermometers soaring to 80 degrees. After three rounds in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Ziegler is 16-under par.

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Charge! Arnie Acclaimed No. 1

PALM SPRINGS — There was the fabled charge at Cherry Hills. There was the Masters record. There were Vardon Trophies and Ryder Cup triumphs and \$1 million in winnings and World Cup victories and British Open championships and matches with Presidents.

But it was a mediocre 74 cut out of a South Carolina swamp that Arnold Palmer first recalled Friday when informed he had been chosen the outstanding Athlete of the Decade by the Associated

That three-over-par final round at the Harbour Town Golf Links late last year brought the dynamic Palmer the title in the Heritage Golf Classic and snapped a 14-month slump that many thought signaled the end of his remarkable career.

Palmer went on to win the Danny Thomas in patented fashion. He charged from six stokes off the pace in the final round, overwhelmed Gay Brewer and won by two strokes—closing out the decade as he began it, the indomitable charger,

the man to beat every time he tees it up.
Palmer was voted the outstanding sports performer of the 1960s in a poll of writers and broadcasters, receiving 231 of 655 votes, with Bill Russians. sell, basketball star of the Boston Celtics, second

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers was third with 56. Then came Johnny Unitas, Haltimore quarterback, 47, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, 43, Willie Mays, Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, Will Chamber-lain and Bobby Hull rounded out the Top Ten. lain and Bobby Hull rounded out the Top Ten.

No Pot Smoking Problem, Declare **Husky Runners**

tire University of Washington track team signed an open letter to athletic director Joe Kearney de-nying that some team members smoked marijuana, the university said Friday.

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HONOLULU — S h a w n Johnson dribbled out of a scramble and sank a 15feet shot at the buzzer Friday night to give Cal State Long Beach a 61-59 triumph over the University of Hawaii before 7,481 at the Henolula Convention Cen-

Johnson's basket enabled the 49ers to extend their corrent win streak to 12 and their season record to 17-3. The 49ers and Rainbows (4-17) meet again tonight at 11 p.m. (PST).

ans, Senior and "C" tour-

naments, Lakewood Country Club, Long Beach City

College, all day.

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Long Beach to Catalina

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quit the team and returned

to England earlier in the week, said Thursday he

had seen six members of

the team smoking pot an

Kearney said Thursday

that four tracksters had

been present in the room

when the grass was being

smoked, but had not

smoked any themselves.

He also said he was con-

The letter declared that

"no member of this team

is taking marijuana and

there has never been such

a problem on the Universi-

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"We are, of course, sor-

ry to see John Davies go,"

the letter: added, "but we

are even more sorry to see

such completely unjusti-

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hour before a practice.

College Baseball - USC vs. Alumni, Boyard Field,

1 p.m. Billiards — World's pocket billiards championships, L.A. Elks Building,

Sports Car Racing - Cal 2 and 4 p.m. Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, climinations 7 p.m. Club Regionals, Riverside International Raceway, 11

Eagle Binge Has Ziegler Soaring

PALM SPRINGS -- Just when it looked like Eruce Devlin was going to take command in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Friday, Larry Ziegler responded to the challenge with an eagle three.

This sparked a four-under-par round of 68 over the tough Eldorado Country Club course and ena-bled him to maintain a three-stroke advantage over Devlin, the lean, bronzed Australian ace, who had carded a 68 earlier in the day at Eldora-

do.
Ziegler has recorded rounds of 67, 65 and 68 for

the winter tour to date. Devlin is second at 203. The rest of the pack is

Although he is still employing his "controlled driving" tactics to keep out of trouble, Ziegler is long enough with his 3-wood and his long irons to the par-five 'murder''

He is 11 under par on the 12 five-par holes played so far. He has eagled two of them and birdied seven others.

Larry birdied two more

Friday in addition to carding his eagles and 15 pars. His eagle was a beauty, the result of a 50-foot putt



LEADS HOPE CLASSIC BY THREE

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over a crest in the green.
"I just wanted to get it
close to the hole for a
four, but it went in," Larry said. He had reached
the green in two with a 3wood approach.

Ziegler's birdies came at No. 1 where he blasted out of the sand to within a foot and one-half of the cup, and No. 18 with a "routine with two putts from

with a 1-iron approach.

Devlin's 68 was highlighted by birdle putts of 18 and 15 feet and a pair of eight-footers. But he regarded two others as his most brilliant putts of the day and the key to his round.

They saved his pars at critical stages of the round. Bruce dropped in a 10-footer on the eighth hole after trapping his ap-proach, and sank an 18-footer on the 10th after going over the green.

Devlin, now a partner with Bob Hagge in the golf course construction business in Florida, finally took his first bogey of the tournament after 52 holes.

three-putted from 17 feet.
There is a gap of three
more strokes between
Devlin and Lee Trevino in
third place at 206.

But even though he is trailing Ziegler by six strokes following a 69 at Hermuda Dunes, Trevino believes he is in a perfect position to make a strong run at first money the next two days "because I'll be playing my favorite course out here."

That would be La Quin-"It's a great course with a lot of good parthree and par-four holes," Lee says. "I really like it, especially the greens. I played it very well last

Scoring better every day, defending champion Billy Casper notched a five-under 67 at Bermuda Dunes, thanks to birdie putts of 30 and 12 feet, to move into a tie for fourth at 207 with Larry Hinson, who shot the day's low score — a 66 at La Quinta.

Hinson, who has a withered arm from polio, had a spectacular putting round, requiring only 23 putts as he dropped in six birdie putts of 23, 16, 14, 12, nine and eight feet. He holed out a 30-foot chip from off the green for his other birdie on No. 14 to

offset one bogey.
Casper declared that

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

17,519 See Lew Athlete of 1960s Pummel Lakers

Staff Writer

A record regular-season crowd of 17,519 received its money's worth at the Forum Friday night but the crippled Lakers never had a chance to whip Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.

Injuries to Jerry West and Happy Hairston proved serious enough to keep them from playing, and when a team loses its 1-2 punch, its top rebounand its floor leader, the only hope is to keep from being routed.

That the Lakers did, and they were loudly cheered all the way during a 118-105 loss that dropped them 1½ games behind Atlanta the Western Division

race of the NBA.
West, who was held out for precautionary measures, may return to ac-tion at Phoenix tonight but Hairston, whose sore shoulder is more serious than first supposed, will miss tonight's game and also Sunday's Forum contest against San Diego.

Elgin Baylor, who scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against the Bucks, may not be able to respond to-night after an exhausting 45-minute performance. Playing on consecutive nights is almost impossible for the 35-year-old veteran.

Lew Alcindor and Jon McGlocklin made the dif-ference for Milwaukee, which has won 14 of its last 17 games and trails New York by 61/2 games in

the Eastern Division.
Aleindor didn't work hard for his shots, but he didn't need to. McGlocklin (27 points) was hitting

Lew just waited for an opening underneath to get most of his 29 points.

Only two or three of Alcindor's baskets were made from more than six

feet from the hoop.

The Lakers' defense, surprisingly tenacious despite West's absence, couldn't collapse on Alcin-dor, and stop McGlocklin. When they two-timed one player, the other cashed in the free shot.

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Bob Dandridge, a rookie from Norfolk State, also found holes in the Laker defense and scored 21 points.

Baylor, Keith Erickson and Mel Counts kept the Lakers within hailing distance and there was a brief moment when it appeared they might pull off a mira-

cle win. Four points by Baylor and two each by Erickson and Rick Roberson cut an 11-point deficit to three, 100-97, with 5:36 left, but the depleted Laker squad didn't have enough energy to sustain the comeback.

It was four minutes later when the Lakers hit their

next basket and Milwau-kee had run off a 10-0 blitz to clinch the win.

Erickson was the best of the Lakers, hitting nine of 18 fielders and scoring 22 points despite a tender left ankle. He also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Counts, playing Alcindor as well as possible, had 16 points, 20 rebounds and eight assists. Alcindor, meanwhile, had only seven

Coach Joe Mulianey summed up the game when he said, "We worked very hard, but we're strangers ou offense when West is out Hele he much West is out. He's so much a part of everything we do that it's impossible to adjust without him.'

Erickson put Aleinder in West's class, saying, "He keeps socking 'em'in when they count late in the game. You have to help out on defense to contain him. But that leaves someone else open and Milwaukee has some good outside shooters."

Coach Larry Costello wasn't pleased with his team's performance. It made 25 ball-control errors and didn't "get fired-up" until the Lakers made their final challenge.

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NBA Adds 4 Teams, Television Millions

An equal share of the television revenue was the concession Friday that enabled four new teams two of which had previously backed down - to be added to the National Basketball Assn. for the 1970-71 season.

At a Forum press conference, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy spelled out all the details, but the most significant one - television - swung the deal for Houston, Cleveland, Buffalo and Portland.

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DAY WAS HOT, SO WAS ZIEGLER

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Charge! Arnie Acclaimed No. 1

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS -- There was the fabled charge at Cherry Hills. There was the Masters record. There were Vardon Trophies and Ryder Cup triumphs and \$1 million in winnings and World Cup victories and British Open champion-ships and matches with Presidents.

But it was a mediocre 74 cut out of a South Carolina swamp that Arnold Palmer first recalled Friday when informed he had been chosen the outstanding Athlete of the Decade by the Associated

That three-over-par final round at the Harbour Town Golf Links late last year brought the dynamic Palmer the title in the Heritage Golf Classic and snapped a 14-month slump that many thought signaled the end of his remarkable career.

Palmer went on to win the Danny Thomas in patented fashion. He charged from six stokes off the pace in the final round, overwhelmed Gay Brewer and won by two strokes—closing out the decade as he began it, the indomitable charger, the man to beat every time he tees it up.

Palmer was voted the outstanding sports performer of the 1960s in a poll of writers and broad-casters, receiving 231 of 655 votes, with Bill Russell, basketball star of the Boston Celtics, second

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers was third with 56. Then came Johnny Unitas, Baitimore quarterback, 47, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, 43. Willie Mays, Bart Starr, Jimmy Brown, Wilt Chamberlain and Bobby Hull rounded out the Top Ten.

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No Pot Smoking Problem, Declare **Husky Runners**

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to England earlier in the

week, said Thursday he had seen six members of

the team smoking pot an

Kearney said Thursday

that four tracksters had

been present in the room

when the grass was being

smoked, but had not

smoked any themselves. He also said he was con-

vinced none smoked pot.

The letter declared that

"no member of this team

is taking marijuana and

there has never been such

a problem on the Universi-

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are not pushing the prob-

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cause we unanimously

agree that there is no such

"We are, of course, sor-

ry to see John Davies go,"

the letter added, "but we

are even more sorry to see

such completely unjusti-

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hour before a practice.

SEATTLE (2) - The entire University of Washing- runner John Davies, who ton track team signed an open letter to athletic director Joe Kearney de-nying that some team members smoked marijuana, the university said Friday.

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HAWAII U. HONOLULU - Shawn

Johnson dribbled out of a scramble and sank a 15foot shot at the buzzer Friday night to give Cal State Long Beach a 61-59 triumph over the University of Hawait before 7.481 at the Honolulu Convention Cen-

Johnson's basket enabled the 49ers to extend their current win streak to 12 and their season record to 17-3. The 49ers and Ruinbows (4-17) meet again tonight at 11 p.m. (PST).

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SPORTS CALENDAR

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Tennis - Junior veterans, Senior and "C" tournaments, Lakewood Country Club, Long Beach City College, all day.

Beach Run - Cherry Ave. lifeguard station, 10

Pewerboat Racing Long Beach to Catalina Race, Belmont Pier, 10

Sports Car Rectue - Cal Club Regionals, Riverside International Raceway, 11

Prep Basketball - Millikan vs. Jordan at Marina

High, noon, Horse Racing - Santa Anita, first post, 12:30

College Baseball - USC vs. Alumni, Bovard Field,

Billiards pocket billiards championships, L.A. Elks Building. 2 and 4 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m.

LEADS HOPE CLASSIC BY THREE

Eagle Binge Has Ziegler Soaring

PALM SPRINGS - Just when it looked like Eruce Devlin was going to take command in the Bob Hope Desert . Classic Friday, Larry Ziegler responded to the challenge with an eagle three.

This sparked a four-under-par round of 68 over the tough Eldorado Country Club course and enabled him to maintain a three-stroke advantage over Devlin, the lean, bronzed Australian ace, who had carded a 63 earlier in the day at Eldora-

do.
Ziegler has recorded rounds of 67, 65 and 68 for

an even 200, 16 under par, the lowest 54-hole total of the winter tour to date. Devlin is second at 203. The rest of the pack is

Although he is still employing his "controlled driving" tacties to keep out of trouble, Ziegler is long enough with his 3wood and his long irons to "murder" the par-five

He is 11 under par on the 12 five-par holes played so far. He has eagled two of them and birdied seven others. Larry birdied two more

Friday in addition to carding his eagles and 15 pars. His eagle was a beauty. the result of a 50-foot putt

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over a crest in the green. "I just wanted to get it close to the hole for a four, but it went in," Larry said. He had reached the green in two with a 3wood approach.

Ziegler's birdies came at No. 1 where he blasted out of the sand to within a foot and one-half of the cup, and No. 18 with a "routine

with a 1-iron approach.

Devlin's 68 was high-lighted by birdie putts of 18 and 15 feet and a pair of eight-footers. But he regarded two others as his most brilliant putts of the day and the key to his

They saved his pars at critical stages of the round. Bruce dropped in a 10-footer on the eighth hole after trapping his approach, and sank an 18footer on the 10th after going over the green.

Devlin, now a partner with Bob Hagge in the golf course construction business in Florida, finally took his first bogey of the tournament after 52 holes.

It came on No. 17 when he three-putted from 17 feet.

There is a gap of three more strokes between Devlin and Lee Trevino in third place at 206.

But even though he is trailing Ziegler by six strokes following a 69 at Bermuda Dunes, Trevino believes he is in a perfect position to make a strong run at first money the next two days "because I'll be playing my favorite course out here."

That would be La Quinta. "It's a great course with a lot of good par-three and par-four holes." Lee says. "I really like it, especially the greens. I played it very well last year."

Scoring better every day, defending champion Billy Casper notched a five-under 67 at Bermuda Dunes, thanks to birdie putts of 30 and 12 feet, to move into a tie for fourth at 207 with Larry Hinson, who shot the day's low score - a 68 at La Quinta. Hinson, who has a with-

ered arm from polio, had a spectacular putting round, requiring only 23 putts as he dropped in six birdie putts of 23, 16, 14, 12, nine and eight feet. He holed out a 30-foot chip from off the green for his other birdie on No. 14 to offset one bogey.

Casper declared that

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17,519 See Lew Athlete of 1960s Pummel Lakers

Staff Writer

A record regular-season crowd of 17,519 received its money's worth at the Forum Friday night but the crippled Lakers never had a chance to whip Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks.
Injuries to Jerry West

and Happy Hairston proved serious enough to keep them from playing, and when a team loses its 1-2 punch, its top rebounder and its floor leader, the only hope is to keep from being routed.

That the Lakers did, and they were loudly cheered all the way during a 118-105 loss that dropped them 1½ games behind Atlanta in the Western Division race of the NBA.

West, who was held out for precautionary mea-sures, may return to action at Phoenix tonight but Hairston, whose sore shoulder is more serious than first supposed, will miss tonight's game and also Sunday's Forum contest against San Diego.

Elgin Baylor, who scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against the Bucks, may not be able to respond tonight after an exhausting 45-minute performance. Playing on consecutive nights is almost impossible for the 35-year-old veteran.

Lew Alcindor and Jon McGlocklin made the difterence for Milwaukee, which has won 14 of its last 17 games and trails New York by 6½ games in the Eastern Division.

Alcindor didn't work hard for his shots, but he didn't need to. McGlocklin (27 points) was hitting

Lew just waited for an opening underneath to get most of his 29 points.

Only two or three of Alcindor's baskets were made from more than six feet from the hoop.

The Lakers' defense,

surprisingly tenacious despite West's absence, couldn't collapse on Alcindor and stop McGlocklin. When they two-timed one player, the other cashed in the free shot.

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Friday's Results					
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Bob Dandridge, a rookie from Norfolk State, also found holes in the Laker defense and scored 21

Baylor, Keith Erickson and Mel Counts kept the Lakers within hailing distance and there was a brief moment when it appeared they might pull off a mira-

Four points by Baylor and two each by Erickson and Rick Roberson cut an 11-point deficit to three, 100-97, with 5:38 left, but the depleted Laker squad didn't have enough energy

to sustain the comeback. It was four minutes later when the Lakers hit their

kee had run off a 10-0 blitz to clinch the win

Erickson was the best of the Lakers, hitting nine of 18 fielders and scoring 22 points despite a tender left ankle. He also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Counts, playing Alcindor as well as possible, had 16 points, 20 rebounds and assists. Alcindor, eight meanwhile, had only seven rebounds.

Coach Joe Mullaney summed up the game when he said, "We worked very hard, but we're strangers on offense when West is out. He's so much a part of everything we do that it's impossible to adjust without him."

Erickson put Alcindor in West's class, saying, "He keeps socking 'em in when they count late in the game. You have to help out on defense to contain him. But that leaves someone else open and Milwaukee has some good outside shooters."

Coach Larry Costello wasn't pleased with his team's performance. It made 25 ball-control errors and didn't "get fired-up" until the Lakers made their final challenge.

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Perfect-Record St. Anthony Hustles Past Mater Dei, 49-43

By KEN PIVERNETZ

If a good team wins the close games, then St. Anthony High can step to the

the class.

The Saints did it again
Friday night, scraping,
hustling and then holding onto a 49-43 victory over Mater Dei of Santa Ana that resulted in the team's sixth Angelus League win

Now two games ahead of everyone else, the Saints

Angelus Standings

have been able to make all the right moves when it

best Moore effort, and Ba-

Bott tallied 11 points

from the foul line as the

aggressive Lancers fouled.

out three players. Poly took 42 free throws and

converted 32.
Center Floyd Heafon was the Lakewood bright

spot, scoring 15 of his 23

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only 29 rebounds, and 11 of

those went to Mike Ste-

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Steve Dallas scored 20 second-half points to spark Poly High's 84-72 Moore League victory over Lake-wood Friday evening at Long Beach City College.

Dallas, injured in Wednesday's game with Jordan, played only a few

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first-half minutes before being removed.

But with the score tied, 38-all, at intermission, coach Will Foerster was forced to return his talented guard to action.

Dallas' play and the shooting of senior forwards Mike Bott and Fred Batiste helped seal the Jackrabbits' fifth league win. Bott scored 17, his

EXPAND...

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anti-trust judge in San

Francisco recommended it, and ABA commissioner

Jack Dolph agreed to meet

certain ground rules laid down by the NBA.

that the ABA agreed to are significant, but by opening talks, the NBA hopes the ABA will drop its anti-trust suit:

As for the NBA expan-

sion, Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke reiterated he

was not in favor of it, but

added, "Since almost everyone else was, I'll work hard to see it is successful."

The decision to expand received the bare mini-

mum of 11 votes. Joining

Cooke against it were Irv Kosloff of Philadelphia and Ned Irish of New

The new teams will

draft 7-8-9-10 in the college

held in late March instead of early May so that the ABA, which already has

drafted some players, won't get too big a head-start in signings.

The present teams will

protect seven players, lose

one, draw one back, then lose two more. For Laker

fans, this probably means

goodbye to Johnny Egan,

Willle McCarter, Mike

Lynn, and possibly Keith

On realignment of divisions and scheduling, Kennedy said that discussions are still going on.—DOUG IVES

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Erickson.

None of the stipulations

In a pressure-packed atmosphere Friday night with an overflow crowd of 1,500 squeezed into the Saints' small gym, the player who remained caimest of all was St. Anthony guard Bill Mullen.

Mullen, who led all scorers with 17 points, sank seven-of-seven free throws in the final four minutes to

keep Mater Del at bay.
They came at a time when none of his teammates could take advantage of one-and-one free throw situations. The Saints were holding onto the ball and waiting for Mater Del to foul.

'The Saints' last basket

Mater Dei closed the gap to four points (43-39) at 2:51 but could get no closer. Mullen converted four free throws and Eagen and Greg Sanossian added one apiece to account for the final points.

Trailing 20-19 at halftime, the Saints received clutch autside shooting from guards Mullen and Mike Esposito in the third quarter to outscore Mater Dei 15-7 and achieve breathing room.
"We'll have to work on

the press more," said coach Jack Errion, who felt the Saints didn't play as well as they could have. "Maybe it was because everyone was so tight at the beginning. We haven't had a crowd like that in a long time."

Not one to give quick praise, Errion said Mullen and Gary Berg were outstanding. Berg shut off their best player, (Ralph) Chandos, as well as we could hope for, and Mullen

Cold Bruins Rally, Edge El Rancho

14-21 72 FT Pb. 11-12 17 4-5 10 2-8-9 20 2-2-2 4 4-4 10 1-2 3 1-3 5

By TERRY ROSS

shooting nights of the season, couldn't clinch its 53-Rancho's front line fouled out late in the third quar-

JVs: Lakewood 66, Poly 41. Beest Poly 65, Lakewood 55. Crest Lakewood

ter. El Rancho, playing a tight zone, held a 25-18 halftime lead, but lack of height was the decider when Gary Later, Glen Richards and Bob Mitre were whistled off the court. El Rancho took 22 free throws, Wilson 41. With smaller men to

contend with, Bruins Mark Beauchamp, Rick Squire and Bill Williams poured in most of their 34 points. Bob Aleman, double- Wilson 53. El R

Wilson High, experienc- teamed all evening was ing one of its coldest credited with nearly half the Dons' points in a 24point performance while 49 victory Friday until El hitting 11 of 14 field goals.

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Haywood Gets 40 But **Stars Bounce Rockets**

coasted past the Denver Rockets, 117-103, Friday night in an American Bas-

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double figures. Topping the winners were Mack

Calvin and George Stone

The Rockets closed the

gap to only three points in the third period, 73-70, but

Willie Wise scored from

close in and Stone added a

The state of the s Miami vs. Indiana at Anderson, Ind. Washington vs. Carolina at Ratelph, ketball Assn. game at the

with 28 each.

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Former Star Dies

BOSTON (UPI) - Henry J. Harry Downes, former all-America football star, at Boston College, died Thursday after a long Iliness. He was 59.

The Stars jumped off to jump shot as the Stars an 11-0 lead, went ahead pulled ahead to stay.

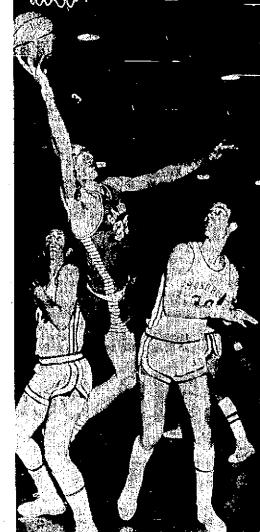
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L.A. Twin Bill

Α unique basketball doubleheader will be held tonight at Cal State Los Angeles, The Diablos meet Fullerton at 7:30 p.m., followed by a game between the Ram football team and radio KFI personalities.



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Sparks

Atlanta

Combined News Services

Two games ago the At-

lanta Hawks trailed the

Lakers in the Western Di-

vision of the National Bas-

ketball Assn. The Hawks

were operating without

But since the controver-

sial Bellamy joined the Hawks, Atlanta has won two games in a row, the

latest a 104-93 victory over

Chicago Friday night, and

it has moved 11/2 games in

20 points, captured 20 re-

bounds and closed off the

middle on defense as he sparked the revived Hawks to their 34th win

New York, feeling the

heat of persistent Milwau-kee in the NBA East, bur-

ied Cincinnati, 135-92, the Royals' worst defeat of

Baltimore tripped Detroit in two overtimes, 153-148; Boston trimmed Seattle, 127-117, Philadel-

phia shaded San Diego, 129-124, and Phoenix whipped San Francisco,

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ST. ANTHONY

SLIPPERY SAINT

St. Anthony's Gary Berg squeezes between Mater Dei defenders Tom Walker (left) and Ralph Chandos to add two-pointer in Saints' 49-43 victory Friday night over Mater Dei. Berg tallied 11 in Saints' sixth consecutive Angelus League triumph.

-Staff Photo by Ron Carlson

Clarke Laps Field, Wins 3-Mile Run

Combined News Services

OAKLAND - Ron Clarke lapped the field in winning the three-mile invitational run, but failed in his attempt to regain the indoor, record during the fourth Athens Invitational track meet Friday night.

The veteran Australian distance runner, who won with a time of 13:21.8 — 12 seconds slower than George Young's indoor record — was supposed to get some strong competition in the race from Col-DETROIT BALTIMORE ombia

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John Kennedy of the Southern California Striders finished second in 13:36.4.

Aftendance-5,979.

PHILADELPHIA SAN DIEGO
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the shot 63-11/2 on his final title.

> Herm Franklin of the University of Southern California took the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.1, a step ahead of Don Parish and George Carty of San Jose State, who were clocked in 7.2,

CITY LEAGUE W BACKETBALL

Pirk Floyd 48. Pacific Coast Club 43. Croll (PF) 17. Bodysrathers 28. BPIs 16. HP — Cashman (B) 7. The Island 41. Skibba Homes 23. HP Urrovers 25. Masters 38. HP — Johnson (T) 21.

ders won the vault at 16 feet. Sam Caruthers of San that height, but Pullard had fewer misses.

leap of 25-7.

Clarence Palmer (50.5), Charles Evans (49.7), Sam Shipp (52.1) and Danny Moore (49.8) gave Cal State Long Beach a school-record 3:22.1 mile relay and second place behind Merritt JC (3:22.0).

Cal State Fullerton.

Plaza Olympic Pool.

in a double-dual meet Fri-

day night at the Belmont

close win in the 50 meter.

freestyle with a good 22.6

second clocking. Gunner

Larsson won the 200 and

500 meter freestyles, swam

on the winning medley re-

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lay team for the 49ers.

Herman Harvill scored a

Bob Pullard of the Stri-

Henry Hines of the Striders outclassed a field that included Olympian Norm Tate, Gayle Hopkins and Marion Anderson to capture the long jump with a

Founiain Valley 50, Corona Del Ma Lorra 58, Costa Mesa 60, Sonta Ana Valley 43, Edison 47, Estancia 52, Magnolia 43, Estancia 52, Magnolia 43, Estancia 52, Magnolia 43, Estancia 52, Costa Magnolia 52, Costa Alamitor 57, Los Alamigos 32, Valencia 53, Sonora 55, Valencia 53, Sonora 55, Valencia 53, Analesm 53, Itualinoto Beach 30, Santa Ana 55, Marina 43, Magnolia 53, Magnolia 54, Magnolia 54, Bashop Monisomera 53, Carmel 57, Bishop Monisomera 53, Lasuen 98, Cresol 45

Cal State Swimmers

Spill Fullerton, S.D.

The Cal State long Helland (5) 1:57.5, Thompson (L) 28 Beach swim team defeated San Diego State, 76.36, and Cal State Fullents 79.44.

erson 35. Ambassador 57, Chadwick 52. SANTA FE LEAGUE La Salle 113, St. John Bosco 11.

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Scoring Leaders

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CAL RIPS OREGON STATE

Oregon Holds Off Stanford, 87-73

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tive fast-break to roll up a 17-point first half lead, then had to fight for its life before gaining an 87-73 Pacific-8 basketball victo-

HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

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From 75, Rennedy 37, Sunny Hills 31, La Habra 48, IRVINE LEAGUE Fountain Valley 30, Corona Del Mar

night in Palo Alto. California collected an easy 71-55 win over Oregon

State in another Pac-8 game. With 11 minutes to play, California broke a 45-45 tie

ry over Stanford Friday

by outscoring the Beavers 13.3 in a four minute span. Ridgle hit four consecutive baskets to put the game out of reach. Vic Bartolome led Ore-

gon State with 22 points. Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead eighth-ranked Jacksonville U. to a decisive 88-49 victory over Richmond. The 7-foot-2 Gilmore,

who many experts tab as Lew Alcindor's successor

Pacific-8 Standings

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as the best big man in collegiate basketball, hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts. Gil-more also blocked six

In Ivy League competi-tion Friday night, Colum-bia rolled past Brown 43-26, Dartmouth edged Prin-

ceton, 70-69, Yale topped Cornell, 82-64, and Penn downed Harvard 86-77. OREGON





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Perfect-Record St. Anthony Hustles Past Mater Dei, 49-43

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

If a good team wins the close games, then St. Anthony High can step to the head of the class.

The Saints did it again Friday night, scraping, hustling and then holding onto a 49-43 victory over Mater Dei of Santa Ana that resulted in the team's sixth Angelus League win

Now two games ahead of everyone else, the Saints

Angelus Standings

have been able to make all the right moves when it

best Moore effort, and Ba-

Bott tallied 11 points

from the foul line as the

aggressive Lancers fouled

out three players. Poly took 42 free throws and

converted 32.
Center Floyd Heaton was the Lakewood bright

spot, scoring 15 of his 23

points in the second peri-

od. The Lancers grabbed

only 29 rebounds, and 11 of

those went to Mike Ste-

FO FT P 2-7 3-3 8-15 2-3 8-16 2-3 3-7 0-2 0-2 0-0 0-2 0-0 5-6 0-1

Injured Dallas **Ignites Rabbits**

tiste 18.

vens.

By CRAIG POST

Steve Dallas scored 20 second-half points to spark Poly High's 84-72 Moore League_victory over Lakewood Friday evening at Long Beach City College.

Dallas, injured in Wednesday's game with Jordan, played only a few

Moore Standings

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Wilson 5 2 .714 17
Poly 3 2 .714 18
Lakewood 3 4 .422 11 1
Jordan 2 4 .333 14
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Wilson 35 El Rancho 87
Poly 84, Lakewood 72.
Game Teday
Millikan vs. Jordan at Marina High.

first-half minutes before being removed.

But with the score tied, 38-all, at intermission, coach Will Foerster was forced to return his talented guard to action.

Dallas' play and the shooting of senior for-wards Mike Bott and Fred Batiste helped seal the Jackrabbits' fifth league win. Bott scored 17, his

EXPAND...

(Continued from Page C-1)

anti-trust judge in San

it, and ABA commissioner

Jack Dolph agreed to meet

certain ground rules laid

None of the stipulations that the ABA agreed to are significant, but by opening talks, the NBA hopes the ABA will drop

its anti-trust suit.
As for the NBA expansion, Laker owner Jack

Kent Cooke reiterated he

was not in favor of it, but added, "Since almost

everyone else was, I'll

work hard to see it is suc-

The decision to expand

received the bare mini-

mum of 11 votes. Joining

Cooke against it were Irv

The new teams will draft 7-8-9-10 in the college

grab-bag, which will be held in late March instead

of early May so that the

ABA, which already has drafted some players,

won't get too big a head-

start in signings.
The present teams will protect seven players, lose

one, draw one back, then

lose two more. For Laker

fans, this probably means

goodbye to Johnny Egan,

Lynn, and possibly Keith

On realignment of divi-

sions and scheduling, Ken-

nedy said that discussions

are still going on.-DOUG

Prep Decathlon

Willie McCarter,

Erickson.

of Philadelphia and Ned Irish of New

cessful.

down by the NBA.

recommended

In a pressure-packed atmosphere Friday night with an overflow crowd of 1,500 squeezed into the Saints' small gym. the small gym, the player who remained calmest of all was St. Antho-

ny guard Bill Mullen. Mullen, who led all scorers with 17 points, sank seven-of-seven free throws 457 478

Majerbai 5. 15 7 34-43

51. Anthony 9 10. 15. 15-49.

The state of the sta in the final four minutes to keep Mater Dei at bay.

They came at a time when none of his teammates could take advantage of one-and-one free situations. The Saints were holding onto the ball and waiting for Mater Dei to foul.

The Saints' last basket came with 4:25 to go on a jump shot from the corner by Mike Eagen that made the score 43-33.

Mater Dei closed the gap to four points (43-39) at 2:51 but could get no closer. Mullen converted four free throws and Eagen and Greg Sanossian added one apiece to account for the final points.

Trailing 20-19 at half-time, the Saints received outside shooting from guards Mullen and Mike Esposito in the third quarter to outscore Mater Dei 15-7 and achieve breathing room.
"We'll have to work on

the press more," said coach Jack Errion, who felt the Saints didn't play as well as they could have. "Maybe it was because everyone was so tight at the beginning. We haven't had a crowd like that in a long time."

Not one to give quick praise, Errion said "Mullen and Gary Berg were outstanding. Berg shut off their best player, (Ralph) Chandos, as well as could hope for, and Mullen remained calm the whole

kee in the NBA East, bur-ied Cincinnati, 135-92, the Royals' worst defeat of the season. Baltimore tripped Detroit in two overtimes, 153-148; Boston trimmed Seattle, 127-117, Philadelphia shaded San Diego, 129-124, and Phoenix whipped San Francisco,

CHICAGO teamed all evening, was credited with nearly half the Dons' points in a 24point performance while Fouled out—none
Total fouls- Chicago 18, Atlanta 21
A—6,733 hitting 11 of 14 field goals.

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Total fouls—Detroit 29, Baltimore 28, Attendence—5,939.

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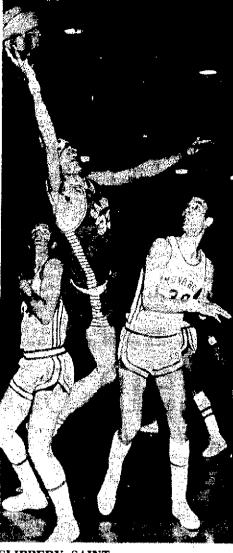
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ens. Total fouls: Seattle 31, Boston 30. Att.—6,109.

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A unique basketball doubleheader will be held tonight at Cal State Los Angeles. The Diablos meet Fullerton at 7:30 p.m., followed by a game between the Ram football team and



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Bellamy

Sparks

Atlanta

Combined News Services

Two games ago the Ai-

lanta Hawks trailed the

Lakers in the Western Di-

vision of the National Bas-

ketball Assn. The Hawks

were operating without

But since the controver-

sial Bellamy joined the Hawks, Atlanta has won

two games in a row, the

latest a 104-93 victory over

Chicago Friday night, and

it has moved 1½ games in

The 6-11 Bellamy scored

20 points, captured 20 re-bounds and closed off the

middle on defense as he

sparked the revived

Hawks to their 34th win

New York, feeling the

heat of persistent Milwau-

against 21 losses.

front of the Lakers.

Walt Bellamy.

Totals Pct.

ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony's Gary Berg squeezes between Mater Dei defenders Tom Walker (left) and Ralph Chandos to add two-pointer in Saints' 49-43 victory Friday night over Mater Dei. Berg tallied 11 in Saints' sixth consecutive Angelus League triumph.

-Staff Photo by Ron Carlson

Bob Pullard of the Stri-

ders won the vault at 16

feet. Sam Caruthers of San

Jose State also cleared

that height, but Pullard

Henry Hines of the Stri-

ders outclassed a field that

included Olympian Norm

Tate, Gayle Hopkins and

Marion Anderson to cap-

ture the long jump with a

Clarence Palmer (50.5),

Charles Evans (49.7), Sam

Shipp (52.1) and Danny

Moore (49.8) gave Cal

State Long Beach a school-record 3:22.1 mile

relay and second place be-

Cal State Fullerton, 72-41.

in a double-dual meet Fri-

day night at the Belmont

close win in the 50 meter

freestyle with a good 22.6

second clocking. Gunner

Larsson won the 200 and

500 meter freestyles, swam

on the winning medley re-

lay team for the 49ers.

Herman Harvill scored a

Plaza Olympic Pool.

Cal State Swimmers

hind Merritt JC (3:22.0).

had fewer misses.

leap of 25-7.

Clarke Laps Field, Wins 3-Mile Run

Combined News Services

OAKLAND - Ron Clarke lapped the field in winning the three-mile invitational run, but failed in his attempt to regain the indoor record during the fourth Athens Invitational track meet Friday night.

The veteran Australian distance runner, who won with a time of 13:21.8 — 12 seconds slower than George Young's indoor record — was supposed to get some strong competition in the race from Colombia's Olympian Alvaro Mejia and veteran distance runner Jerry Jobski, but they fell by the wayside during Clarke's assault.

John Kennedy of the Southern California Striders finished second in

shot 63-11/2 on his final throw to defend his Athens

Franklin of the $\frac{7}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ University of Southern $\frac{7}{7}$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ California took the 60-yard $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ high hurdles in 7.1, a step $\frac{5}{7}$ $\frac{11}{7}$ $\frac{15}{7}$ ahead of Don Don's Herm Franklin of the George Carty of San Jose State, who were clocked in

> CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL Pink Floyd 48, Pacific Coast Club 40, Croll (PF) 17.

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Spill Fullerton, S.D. The Cal State Long Helland (S) 1:37.5, Thompson (L) 21:30 freestyle Ayea (L) :29.1, Helland (S) 23.4, Shuor (L) :29.1, Helland (S) 23.4, Shuor (L) :29.4, Helland (S) 23.4, Shuor (L) :20.4, Number (L) :20.4, Num

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1-meter diving — Gray (F) 2:44.0,
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Barth (L) 2:18.2, Handley (F) 2:31.1,
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BASKETBALI RESULTS PACIFIC COAST Cal Stree Long Beach 41. Hawaii 39. Cal Stree Long Beach 41. Hawaii 39. Cal Stree Los Angeles 77. UC Santa Chara Stree 105. Cal Poly (\$1.0) 87. Value Stree 77. San Dieso Stree 71. Bio's Cellwer 77. San Dieso Stree 71. Bio's Cellwer 71. Cal Luther an 82. California 71. Oregon Stree 55. Creeon 87. Stantord 73. Carronne 77, Stanford 73, UC trying 71, San Jose State 80. Lewis and Clark 93, Pacific-Oreson Eastern Oregon 68, Southern Oregon Oregon Tech 86, George Fox 75. Seatile Pacific 104, Parsons 54, Hayward State 91, UC Davis 86. Chico State 74, San Francisco State 58. UC Riverside ID2, Washmont 10, ROCKY MOUNTAIN Repls 83, Fort Lewis 67, Western State (Colo.) 89, Colorado Centenary 80, Loyola-New Orleans 76, Northern Arizona 93, Pasadena Col-lege 69. Lawrence 67, Coe 65. Lawrence 67, Coe 65. Earlham 92, Rose Poly 83. Kipon 69, Beidl 35. Superior 89, Diskish 80. Story 9, Plankish 80. Story 9, Plankish 80. Wayne 82, Keznrey 63. Page 74. Page 74.

Peru 74, Chadron 66, Northern Iowa 74, Marningside 71, Central 71, Dubuque 69, overtime.

Cornell 75, Frex 71. Monmouth 75, Grinnell 47.

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Penn 84, Historical 77
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me, Cortland State 76, Queens 74, Collaware State 76, Morgan State 75, Rochester 81, Ilhaca 76, New York Tach 81, Quantice Marines 4. Stonehill 27, Siena 64. Ruffelo Stafe 98, New Paitz 74. Hobart 101, Trinily 93.

Scoring Leaders

32—John Sulter (Tulane) 79—Jackie Ridgie (Cal), Al Williams Orake), Paul Erland (Dartmouth), 27—Artis Gilmore (Jacksonyllie), 25—Sian Love (Oregon), Mati Botek

CAL RIPS OREGON STATE

Oregon Holds Off Stanford, 87-73

Oregon utilized an effective fast-break to roll up a 17-point first half lead, then had to fight for its life before gaining an 87-73 Pacific-8 basketball victo-

HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

MOORE LEAGUE
Poly SA, Lokewood 72.
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night in Palo Alto. California collected an casy 71-55 win over Oregon

State in another Pac-8 game. With 11 minutes to play, California broke a 45-45 tie

ry over Stanford Friday

by outscoring the Beavers span. Ridgle hit four consecutive baskets to put the game out of reach. Vic Bartolome led Ore-

gon State with 22 points. Artis Gilmore scored 27

points and pulled down 21 rebounds to lead eighth-ranked Jacksonville U. to a decisive 88:49 victory over Richmond. The 7-foot-2 Gilmore.

who many experts tab as Lew Alcindor's successor

Pacific-8 Standings

Stanford
Friday's Results
California 71, Oregon St. 55,
Dreson 87, Stanford 73,
Only games scheduled,
Games Tenight
UCLA at Washington,
USC at Washington,
Oregon at California,
Oregon St. at Stanford.

as the best big man in collegiate basketball, hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts. Gilmore also blocked six shots.

In Ivy League competition Friday night, Colum-hia rolled past Brown 43-26, Dartmouth edged Princeton, 70-69, Yale topped Cornell, 82-64, and Penn downed Harvard 86-77.

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Lawen 99, Crespi 55,
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Murphy 43, St. Monica 52,
St. Bernerd 32, Sperie 30,
Aviation 107, Lennox 47,
Mirateste 79, Bevert Mills 63,
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William 107, Lennox 47,
Mirateste 79, Monite Vista 53,
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Valley Christian 99, Bellardina Jetteron 35,
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Antibassador 37, Chadwick 57,
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Snifer 2,00, 3. Wright 2,180.

Former Star Dies BOSTON (UPI) - Hen-

ry J. Harry Downes, former all-America football star at Boston College, died Thursday after a long iliness. He was 59.

Cold Bruins Rally, Edge El Rancho

Wilson High, experiencing one of its coldest shooting nights of the season, couldn't clinch its 53-49 victory Friday until El Rancho's front line fouled out late in the third quar-

s: Lakewood 66, Poly 41. Bees: 65, Lakewood 55, Cees: Lakewood

ter.
El Rancho, playing a tight zone, held a 25-18 halftime lead, but lack of height was the decider when Gary Later, Glen Richards and Bob Mitre were whistled off the court. El Rancho took 22

free throws, Wilson 41. With smaller men to

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...18-44 13-22 49 contend with, Bruins Mark
Beauchamp, Rick Squire
and Bill Williams poured
in most of their 34 points.

Bob Aleman, double
Total fouls: William 15, El Rancho 27,
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Haywood Gets 40 But **Stars Bounce Rockets**

an 11-0 lead, went ahead pulled ahead to stay.
57-42 at halftime and pulled ahead to stay. coasted past the Denver Rockets, 117-103, Friday night in an American Bas-

ABA Standings

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ketball Assn. game at the

L.A. Sports Arena. The Rockets' star Spencer Haywood scored 40 points but the Stars, going with only seven men, had all their players score in dauble figures. Topping the winners were Mack Calvin and George Stone with 28 each.

The Rockets closed the gap to only three points in the third period, 73-70, but Willie Wise scored from close in and Stone added a 78 A-4.341,

The Stars jumped off to jump shot as the Stars

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Fouled out: Raymond Total fouls: Denver 25, Stars 25, April 972 A-1,972
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L.A. Twin Bill

radio KFI personalities.

ANGEL WORK(AT BLAIR FIE

The Angels are going from the Big A to the Little B - at least tempo-

It's not really a step backward.

While the Angels and the City of Anaheim pursue discussions on the club's contractual arrangement for use of the Anaheim Stadium, the Angels have decided to make themselves at home at Long Beach's Blair Field.

With new coaches Norm Sherry and Pete Reiser conducting, the doz-en or so Angels who reside in the Southland will stage six pre-spring workouts at Blair beginning Mon-

day.
The invited players will drill Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the next two weeks with the workouts commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Officially, the 1970 Angel family now embraces 16, with four youngsters the latest to return signed contracts to general manager Dick Walsh. The most recent signees are catcher Randy Brown, who had a brief fling with the parent club last season, pitcher Terry Cox, outfielder Mike Floyd and infielder Gordon Lund. The latter three have had no major league experience.

Ramos Reinstated, Title Fight All Go

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) can stage a charity four-- Suspended world lightweight champion Mando Ramos, arrested in November on marijuana and charges, driving had his boxing license reinstated Friday by the California Athletic Commission.

In addition, the commission issued a "one-fight" license to former world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson so he

round exhibition with present champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

Lifting of Ramos' 74-day suspension will allow him to defend his title March 3 against top contender Ismael Laguna of Panama in the Los Angeles Sports

Ramos, sitting quietly with his hands clasped, and Robinson, 48, attired in a salt and pepper sports

By BUD GOODE

A subtle change has crept into basketball this year. The big men are gone — Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Nate Thurmond. The rebound, now rare as the Dodo Bird, went with them. In 1967 and 1968 there were 66 rebounds per game. So far in 1970 NBA teams average only 52.7 rebounds.

Last season, when Chamberlain, Thurmond and Russell were taking the ball off the backboard, the rebound played a much more important role in determining your team's won-lost record. This year the standings are more dependent on assists and field goal per cent

Here is the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of rebounds per game (teams are listed by per cent won-

Western Divisi Atlanta Lakers Chicago San Franciscu Phoenix San Diego Spattle

Two of the NBA's weakest rebounding teams last week led the East and West Divisions - New York and Atlanta. Potentially the most important play in the game, the rebound thus year has dropped in value like war bonds. The reason - the big guns have retreated from the field.

What about newcomers, Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes? Hayes is first in the NBA with 16.2 rebounds per game, and Alcindor is thord with a 15.1 figure. But to match big Wilt Chamberlain's 20.1 rebound average of last year, Alcindor must improve by 33 per cent.

is Alemdor holding back? Is he putting out just enough to win? Is he waiting for the playoffs before pouring it on the league-leading New York Knicks? The Sports Computer finds Alcindor wanting. To rebound like Wilt Chamberlain, big Low must improve by 33 per cent. It's too much to expect from him in his freshman

attending the hearing.

"I was more nervous today than when I'm fighting," said Ramos. "I realwasn't sure about getting my license renewed. I really feel bad about getting into trouble."

After listening to the commission give unani-mous approval for the four-round exhibition March 16 in a Beverly Hills hotel, Robinson commented:

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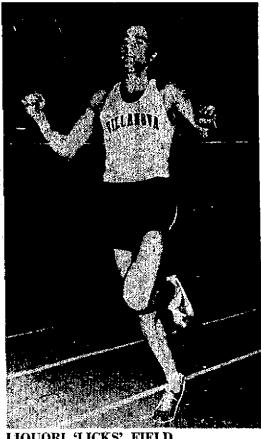
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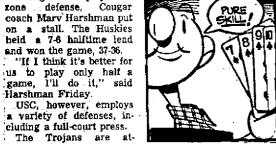
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Andy Koopman led May-fair's scoring with 23 points and Stu Smith and Russ Johnson added 14 points each in the balanced Monsoons' scoring attack.

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Lanning has compiled a

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full of optimism for this

year's campaign, which gets under way Friday

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Bookie Tabs Braves, Giants, Cards, Orioles time Friday. RENO. Nev. (UPI) -

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The Orioles, drubbed in the Series last October after running away with the American League flag,

Buford Leads Alumni Team Against Troy

Don Buford of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles heads a group of USC alumni baseball players who will face the Trojan varsity today at 1 p.m. on Bovard Field.

Other former Trojans expected to play for the alumni are Ron Fairly, Len Gabrielson, Tom Satrlano. Wally Wolf and Mike Ad-

No admission will be charged.

The Trojans open their regular season Monday at Boyard against the Dan Crowley Major League All-Stars. Game time is 2:30 p.m. Among those scheduled to play for the All-Stars are Bobby Tolan, Howard, Davis, Washborn, C. Janes, 2.
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FINAL COMPETITION TODAY IN SKATING

ships in Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA, Okla. (8) - Janet Lynn, a pert 16-year-old high school girl from Rockford, Ill., took a narrow lead Friday in the senior ladies competition of the National Figure Skating Championships, although the contest was so close she actually trailed in point totals. Miss Lynn was the choice of a majority of judges

for first place although she trailed Julie Holmes of Denver, Colo., in points, 804.7 to 801.3. They will meet in a final round of competition today

that will determine first place winner going into the world championships next month in Yugoslavia. The senior men's free skating was expected to produce one of the top rivalries between world champion Tim Wood of Colorado Springs, Colo., and John Mish Petkevich of Great Falis, Mont. Wood edged Petkevich by a narrow margin of 54.31 to 51.98 points in the com-

pulsory figures Thursday. Leading the competition in the silver dance finals vere Gerard Lane and Mary Bonacci of Boston and Richard Horne and Jane Pankey of Detroit.

Yellowjacket New Acapulco Leader

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Terrell Green, skipper of the California Yacht Club entry Yellowjacket in the San Diego to Acapulco yacht race, found the right wind, kept his sails in the right direction and swept into the lead in corrected

It was a surprise when Carroll D. Hudson, veteran sailing man at Newport Reach, who is monitoring the race and keeping the corrected time calculations, found that Yellowjacket had come from the bottom of class B to the over-all lead, with 683 miles logged.

John Scripps' great schooner Novia del Mar, was ahead of all hosts. well past the Cape of San Lucas, but in corrected time, Novia had to be content with ninth place.

Hudson estimated the boats were halfway to

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Behind Yellowlacket in corrected time were: Tranquila II, 722 miles; Thera, 677; Dorothy, 726; Rampage, 725; Barca de Oro,

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LBCC Scrimmages

The Long Beach City College baseball team scrimmages Rio Hondo from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.. at Blair Field today, according to head coach Joe Hicks. The public is invit-

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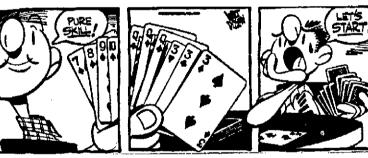
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Moore League school Cee record in the 50 Mike Reynolds of El Ran-

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Mayfair Earns First Victory

Mayfair High scored its highest point total of the year Friday night in win-ning its first Suburban League game, an 86-69 decision over Ness, despite a 40-point performance by Neif's Paul Pelz.

Andy Koopman led Mayfair's scoring with 23 points and Stu Smith and Russ Johnson added 14 points each in the bal-anced Monsoons' scoring

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Soccer Club Plans Junior Clinic Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club is staging a junior soccer clinic today at 2

p m. at Heartwell Park. All boys eight to 15 years of age are invited. Further information can he obtained by telephoning GA 6-2734.

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Joe Lanning begins his kings strong in the short 15th year as track coach spurts. at Long Beach City College The 440 finds Jakubowsnext week, and if the seaki (49.5) No. 1, followed by son works out the way he letterman Steve Neese and thinks it will, he'll pass the century mark in victofreshman Jerry Muszynski from Millikan and letterman Gary Wilson.

The distances are possi-bly the most solid of all,

beginning with the half-mile and returnee Tony

Gomez (1:55), Jordan's Jim Roberts (1:57) and

record, is expected to dip

below 4:10, with lettermen Jerry Boyd and Glenn

Rouse nipping at his heels.

of a 2-mile event, which

would be ideal for Don

Mulligan's outstanding cross country team, led by

Greer, Jerry Caine, Joe

Field events find Poly's

Jay Jones, who sat out last year, doubling in the

high jump (6-9) and the

triple jump (around 44 feet). Lakewood's Mike

Vance (6-2) backs up the

former and Watson, also

the No. 1 long jumper (23-0), will back up the triple

The long jump is loaded

with Watson, footballer Al Buttler and Ernie Wash-

Pole vaulting will be without school record hold-

er Greg Smithey (15-6),

now at Idaho, but St. Anthony's Ken Eckholdt and

Wilson's Dave Webster,

both league champions,

Weight events show Lakewood's Steve Lauri-

ano, a 62-footer with the

12-pound shot, and letterman Bill Murphy (48-0).

show promise.

ington of Wilson High.

Carlson and Jim Arquilla.

The JCs may run a 3mile race this year instead

letterman Larry Nease. Maury Greer, whose 4:12 mile at Lakewood High would be an LBCC

Lanning Looking

for 100th Track

Triumph in 1970

Lanning has compiled a 95-34-1 record over the past 14 years for a .735 winning percentage. He is full of optimism for this year's campaign, which gets under way Friday with a double-dual meet against Los Angeles and San Diego City Colleges.

"This is a season I'm looking forward to," the 43-year-old coach admits. "We've got a fine team and we should do well."

Last year the Vikings

posted a 4-2 mark in Metropolitan Conference meets, good enough for a third place finish, and Lanning says "we'll do better than that this year."

He admits "we haven't been real good since 1967 - but this is our best team since then. It's well balanced.

A record number of candidates, 45, including 17 lettermen and a few cross country

runners. doesn't hurt LBCC's chances for a championship. "That's more guys than we've ever had,"

Lanning says, "but it doesn't mean we'll have a great team."

The Vikings appaer strong in every event with the exception of the hurdles, where the loss of Gary Kidder and Alan To-

bin will hurt.

Freshman Jack Brashear from Poly will carry the load in the highs and Rich Jakubowski and Glenn Watson, both lettermen, will switch to the 440 intermediates, but there is a lack of depth in those events.

lack of depth in those events.

Hardie Massengill should be a consistent winner in the 100 (9.7) and 220 sprints and anchor winner in the 100 (9.7) and 220 sprints and anchor the 440 relay. Letterman Bill Huey (9.9) and good Bill make the Vi-

RENO, Nev. (UPI) -

Oddsmaker Norman Swan-

Cardinals all were listed

at 7 to 2 odds. The defend-

ing World Champion New

The Orioles, drubbed in

the Series last October af-

ter running away with the

American League flag,

Buford Leads

Alumni Team

Against Troy

Don Buford of the Amer-

ican League champion

Baltimore Orioles heads a

group of USC alumni base-

ball players who will face

the Trojan varsity today

at 1 p.m. on Bovard Field.

Other former Trojans expected to play for the al-

umni are Ron Fairly, Len

Gabrielson, Tom Satriano, Wally Wolf and Mike Ad-

No admission will be

The Trojans open their

regular season Monday at

Boyard against the Dan

All-Stars. Game time is

2:30 p.m. Among those

scheduled to play for the

All-Stars are Bobby Tolan,

Steve Sogge, Jim Campan-

is. Tem Hutton, Buford and Adamson.

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York Mets were 4 to 1.

League winners.

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son Friday listed Baltimore as the pre-season fato 1 choices.

In divisional races, Atto 1 choices. but gave bettors a choice were both 8 to 5 favorites of Atlanta, San Francisco and St. Louis as National The Braves, Giants and

Baltimore was even odds to win the Eastern Division in the American to 1. In the West, Swanson picked Oakland and Minne-

Other pennant odds in the National showed Chicago 5-1, the Dodgers and Cincinnati 6-1, Pittsburgh and Houston, 12-1, Philadelphia Diego 200-1.

Others in the American were Detroit 4-1. Boston 5-1, the Angels and Cleveland 10-1, Chicago and New York 15-1, Washington 40-1, and Seattle and

Kansas Clty 200-1.

the pennant again. Oakland and Minnesota were 3

in the National League's Western Division, with St. Louis 8 to 5 in the East-

League, with Detroit at 2 sota at even odds.

20-1, and Montreal and San

Bookie Tabs Braves,

into the lead in corrected Giants, Cards, Orioles time Friday.

Carroll D. Hudson, veteran sailing man at Newport Beach, who is monitoring the race and keeping the corrected time calculations, found that Yellowjacket had come from the bottom of class B to the over-all lead, with 683 miles logged.

Scripps' tent with ninth place.

boats were halfway to



WINNING COMBINATION

residents and Cerritos College students, show form that carried them to victory in senior pairs at National Figure Skating Championships in Tulsa, Okia.

FINAL COMPETITION TODAY IN SKATING

TULSA, Okla. (#) - Janet Lynn, a pert 16-year-old high school girl from Rockford, Ill., took a narrow lead Friday in the senior ladies competition of the National Figure Skating Championships, although the contest was so close she actually trailed in point totals.

Miss Lynn was the choice of a majority of judges for first place although she trailed Julie Holmes of Denver, Colo., in points, 804.7 to 801.3. They will meet in a final round of competition today

that will determine first place winner going into the world championships next month in Yugoslavia. The senior men's free skating was expected to produce one of the top rivalries between world champion Tim Wood of Colorado Springs, Colo., and John Mish Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont. Wood edged Petkevich

by a narrow margin of 54.31 to 51.98 points in the compulsory figures Thursday. Leading the competition in the silver dance finals were Gerard Lane and Mary Bonacci of Boston and

Richard Horne and Jane Pankey of Detroit.

Yellowjacket New Acapulco Leader

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Terrell Green, skipper of the California Yacht Club entry Yellowjacket in the San Diego to Acapulco yacht race, found the right wind, kept his sails in the right direction and swept

It was a surprise when

great schooner Novia del Mar, was ahead of all boats well past the Cape of San Lucas, but in corrected time, Novia had to be con-

Hudson estimated the

Tranquila II, Dorothy O, Rampage. B — Yellow-jacket, Thera, Ya Turko (654). C — Alerion (615), Quasar (616), White Heather (605).

Acapulco and still had five

days of running time be-

fore they reached the

Mexican city unless the

skippers found stronger

Behind Yellowjacket in

corrected time were: Tran-

quila II, 722 miles; Thera, 677; Dorothy, 726; Ram-

page, 725; Barca de Oro.

Standings by Class: A --

LBCC Scrimmages

The Long Beach City College baseball team scrimmages Rio Hondo from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Blair Field today, according to head coach Joe Hicks. The public is invit-

FISHIN' FACTS

Selment Pler — 34 anilers en 1 barge caught 35 barracuda, 25 catico bass, 150 bonito, 60 perch. bass, 150 bonite, 60 perch.

Pacific Landine — 26 anglers on 3 boats caught 160 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 530 bonite, 3 whitelish, 7 calico bass, 1 helibut, 3 halimoon, 7 scupin. hellbut, 3 halfmoon, 7 sculpin.
Pierpoint Landing — 25 anglers on 2
boats caught 97 calibb bass, 25 bonito.
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IMPORTANT MOORE EXPOSURE

Rams, Panthers Vie on TV

Channel 4's TV prep game of the week today at 12 poon will focus on Moore League-leading Millikan and Jordan as the Rams play "host" at Marina High in Huntington Beach. The schools were forced to seek a site

in Orange County to find a gym that has adequate lighting for color television.

"I know we're giving up a home court advantage," says Ram coach Howard Lyon, "but the exposure for the kids is great. We're looking forward to it."

Jordan led the Rame by as many as

fore Millikan pulled out a 58-56 overtime victory on a 20-foot jump shot by Dan Peters with three seconds left. What effect Wednesday's first defeat Wilson has on the team is of concern

to Lyon. An impressive showing today would still leave the Rams in a good position. Jordan forward Ron Reynolds has

raised his season average to 17.3 for 20 games, after a 23-point effort in a losing cause to Pely this week. He continues to lead the league at 20.2.

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Ski Qualifying Today as **Boycott Threat Fizzles**

(A) - A threatened boycott by top skiers apparently fizzled Friday and plans went forward for qualification tests today in the men's special slalom of the World Alpine skiing championships.

Led by Karl Schranz, the Olympic veteran from Vienna, Austrian and French skiers had said the world's best performers would hoycott the event unless the 30 top men in the International Ski Fed-

VAL GARDENA, Italy eration standings were automatically qualified.

The championship race is scheduled Sunday, leading off eight days of competition involving more than 300 of the top men and women skiers of the world.

The FIS governors considered a protest submitted by the skiers and then rejected the request.

Marc Hodler, president of the FIS, said governors voted unanimously that all skiers would have to qualify as in the past.

Nodouble Questionable for San Pasqual Verna Lea questionable starter today owned by Farms, hasn't raced since in the 33rd running of the \$40,000-added San Pasqual Oct. 25 when he finished Handicap at Santa Anita second to Arts and Letters in the two-mile Jockey

Club Gold Cup at Aque-

Topweighted at 128

pounds, Nodouble, if he starts, will face several

stiff challenges in the mile and one-sixteenth race for

four-year-olds and up, con-

sidered a major steppingstone to the \$145,000-guar-

anteed Santa Anita Handi-

Jockey Jorge Tejeira is

scheduled to be aboard

Nodouble, which won the

pounds and slated to be

ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., is a definite entry.

Willie Shoemaker will be in the saddle of T.V. Com-

Other entries include

Ship Leave, 117; Field

Master, 115; Governor's Party, 115; Distray,112;

Party, 115; Distray,112; High Tribute, 112, and Es-

The final decision on No-

double was expected early

this morning. Trainer Bert

Sonnier planned to confer

with owner Gene Goff be-

Nodouble has earnings to-

taling more than \$700,000.

Friday at Santa Anita, much-improved River

Buoy, profiting from a well-rated ride by jockey

Juan Gonzales, registered

a wire-to-wire triumph in

the featured \$10,000 Moon-

rush Purse before 19,275

River Buoy dashed into the lead at the start, set

the pace all the way and

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Matched

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Associated Press

ners of eight stakes be-

tween them last season,

will match strides today in

the \$50,000-added Seminole Handicap at Hialeah,

headlining a racing pro-

gram at six major tracks

Al Hattab, who won six

stakes last season, and Dike, a two-time winner, will each carry highweight

of 121 pounds in the 11/4-

mile gallop for 3-year-olds and up. A large field of 15

has been entered, with Hy-

drologist next in line at

119, followed by Beau

The other tracks running

are Bowle, the Fair

Grounds, Narragansett

and Oaklawn, which opens with the \$15,000 King Cot-

ton Handicap, a 5½-fur-long event for 3-year-olds

Form players took a

beating Friday in the fea-tured \$24,400 Vencentive

Course when 6-5 favorite

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the \$100,000-added Campbell Handicap Feb. 28.

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PEACE COSTS RACE ASSN. \$5.8 MILLION

The cost of labor peace for the Federation of California Racing Assns. for the next three years will be about \$5.8 million, a spokesman said Friday.

That was the price tag placed on new contracts for three unions that conducted a five-week strike settled last week.

James D. Stewart. Hollywood Park manager and secretary of the association, which represents all California racing groups except Del Mar and Oak

"While this accepted proposal has been referred to loosely as an increase of \$3-\$2-\$2 for the next three years, it actually means that the union members will receive an increase over their 1969 base rate of \$3 the first year, \$5 the second and \$7

READERS POST-TIME by ERNIE MASON

"Just what is a splint? Time and again I have heard of top stakes horses being sidelined by "splint" trouble. Is there any cure or treatment for the condition?" Rarold Stern.

A splint is one of the most minor leg unsoundnesses of a race horse. The course of treatment is usually from one to four weeks. A splint is a hard, bony, knot — calcification - that comes on the splint bone after it has been injured. Injuries to the splint bone come usually from the horse's apposite hoof, or from the impacts of running on a hard surface. Normally it is not necessary to treat a splint.

"Why is it that they call apprentice jockeys "bug" boys? I have asked every one I know and no one seems to have the answer." Leslie Mathews.

Asterisks by the name of jockeys in the entry col-umn or by their weight in the program indicate that the jockey is an apprentice and is entitled to a weight allowance to compensate for his or her inexperience. At one time, someone thought that the asterisk looked like a bug and "bug

"Do race horses live mostly on hay like other horses or do they have a special diet?" Mary Steele.

I'm not versed on how other horses are fed, but I do know that the basic sta-ples in the thoroughbred race horse's diet are hay and oats. The average horse in training will consume in one year 3500 quarts of oats and 6000 pounds of mixed hay. Often side dishes of mash (usualy bran, barley and corn) or pure alfalfa are added, as well as molasses. Green grass is an important item, and carrots have been found to stimulate the appetite. A horse is watered before feeding to prevent colic, and he will drink from four to 20 gallons daily, depending on the weather.



length in 1.47 1-5 for the mile and one-eighth on the grass. Delightful Summer was third, with Shuck's Note fourth in the field of

12 horses River Buoy rewarded his

the-board payoff of \$14.20, \$7.20 and \$4.80. Rimal paid \$5 and \$4.20 and Delightful Summer returned \$6.

River Buoy, five-yearold gelded son of Wetok, was claimed for \$8,000 last backers with an across- October during the Oak

Tree meeting and since that time has won four of eight starts for his new owner-trainer, Jack Look. The latter races under the nom de course of Sixteen Ton Stable

In Friday's supporting

feature, the \$8,000 Double H Purse at six furlongs. Nelson B. Hunt's Derby Day Boy held on to defeat Praise Jay in 1.09 2-5. Society II was third. Derby Day Boy paid \$17.20 for: his upset victory.

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Ski Qualifying Today as Boycott Threat Fizzles

VAL GARDENA, Italy (A) - A threatened boycott by top skiers apparently fizzled Friday and plans went forward for qualification tests today in the men's special slaloin of the World Alpine skiing championships.

Led. by Karl Schranz, the Olympic veteran from Vienna, Austrian and French skiers had said the world's best performers would boycott the event unless the 30 top men in the International Ski Federation standings were au-

tomatically qualified. The championship race is scheduled Sunday, leading off eight days of competition involving more than 300 of the top men and women skiers of the world.

The FIS governors considered a protest submitted by the skiers and then rejected the request.

Marc Hodler, president of the FIS, said governors had voted unanimously that all skiers would have to qualify as in, the past.

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questionable starter today in the 33rd running of the \$40,000-added San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita

First post is 12:30 p.m. Gates open at 11 a.m. Nodouble, the five-year-

PEACE COSTS RACE ASSN. \$5.8 MILLION

The cost of labor peace for the Federation of California Racing Assus, for the next three years will about \$5.8 million, a spokesman said Friday.

That was the price tag placed on new contracts for three unions that conducted a five-week strike settled last week.

James D. Stewart, Hollywood Park manager and secretary of the associa-tion, which represents all California racing groups except Del Mar and Oak Tree, said:

"While this accepted proposal has been referred to loosely as an increase \$3-\$2-\$2, for the next three years, it actually means that the union members will receive an increase over their 1969 base rate of \$3 the first year, \$5 the second and \$7 the third.

READERS POST-TIME by ERNIE MASON

"Just what is a splint? Time and again I have heard of top stakes horses being sidelined by "splint" trouble. Is there any cure or treatment for the condition?" Harold Stern. .

A splint is one of the most minor leg unsoundnesses of a race horse. The course of treatment is usually from one to four weeks. A splint is a hard, at Hialean bony, knot -- calcification

that comes on the splint bone after it has been injured. Injuries to the splint bone come usually from the horse's opposite hoof, or from the impacts of running on a hard surface. Normally it is not necessary to treat a splint.

"Why is it that they call apprentice jockeys "bug" boys? I have asked every one I know and no one seems to have the answer." Leslie Mathews.

Asterisks by the name of jockeys in the entry column or by their weight in the program indicate that the jockey is an apprentice and is entitled to a weight allowance to compensate for his or her inexperience. At one time, someone thought that the asterisk looked like a bug and "bug

"Do race horses live mostly on hay like other horses or do they have a special diet?" Mary Steele.

I'm not versed on how other horses are fed, but I do know that the basic staples in the thoroughbred race horse's diet are hay and oats. The average horse in training will consume in one year 3500 quarts of oats and 6000 pounds of mixed hay. Often side dishes of mash (usualy bran, bariey and corn) or pure alfalfa are added, as well as molasses. Green grass is an important item, and carrots have been found to stimulate the appetite. A horse is watered before feeding prevent colic, and he will drink from four to 20 gailons daily, depending on the weather.



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duct. Topweighted 128 pounds, Nodouble, if he starts, will face several stiff challenges in the mile and one-sixteenth race for four-year-olds and up, considered a major steppingstone to the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handi-

Jockey Jorge Tejeira is scheduled to be aboard Nodouble, which won the 1969 Santa Anita 'Cap.

Dewan, assigned 120 pounds and slated to be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., is a definite entry. Willie Shoemaker will be in the saddle of T.V. Commercial, carrying 117.

Other entries include Ship Leave, 117; Field Master, 115; Governor's Party, 115; Distray,112; High Tribute, 112, and Escort, 107.

The final decision on Nodouble was expected early this morning. Trainer Bert Sonnier planned to confer with owner Gene Goff before making a decision. Nodouble has earnings totaling more than \$700,000.

Friday at Santa Anita, much-improved River Buoy, profiting from a well-rated ride by jockey Juan Gonzales, registered a wire-to-wire triumph in the featured \$10,000 Moonrush Purse before 19,275

River Buoy dashed into the lead at the start, set the pace all the way and then gamely fought off a stretch challenge by favored Rimal to tally by a

Hattab, Dike Matched

Associated Press

Al Hattab and Dike, winners of eight stakes between them last season, will match strides today in the \$50,000-added Seminole Handicap at Hialeah, headlining a racing program at six major tracks around the country.

Al Haltab, who won six stakes last season, and Dike, a two-time winner, will each carry highweight of 121 pounds in the 11/8mile gallop for 3-year-olds and up. A large field of 15 has been entered, with Hydrologist next in line at 119, followed by Beau Brummel at 117.

The other tracks running are Bowie, the Fair Grounds, Narragansett and Oaklawn, which opens with the \$15,000 King Cotton Handicap, a 5½-fur-long event for 3-year-olds and up.

Form players took a beating Friday in the fea-tured \$24,400 Vencentive Rowie Race Course when 6-5 favorite Juvenile John finished out of the money in what was to have been a tuneup for the \$100,000-added Campbell Handicap Feb. 28.

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mile and one-eighth on the grass. Delightful Summer was third, with Shuck's Note fourth in the field of

12 horses. River Buoy rewarded his backers with an across-

\$7.20 and \$4.80. Himal paid \$5 and \$4.20 and Delightful Summer returned \$6.

River Buoy, five-yearold gelded son of Wetok. was claimed for \$8,000 last October during the Oak

that time has won four of cight starts for his new owner-trainer, Jack Look. The latter races under the nom de course of Sixteen Ton Stable

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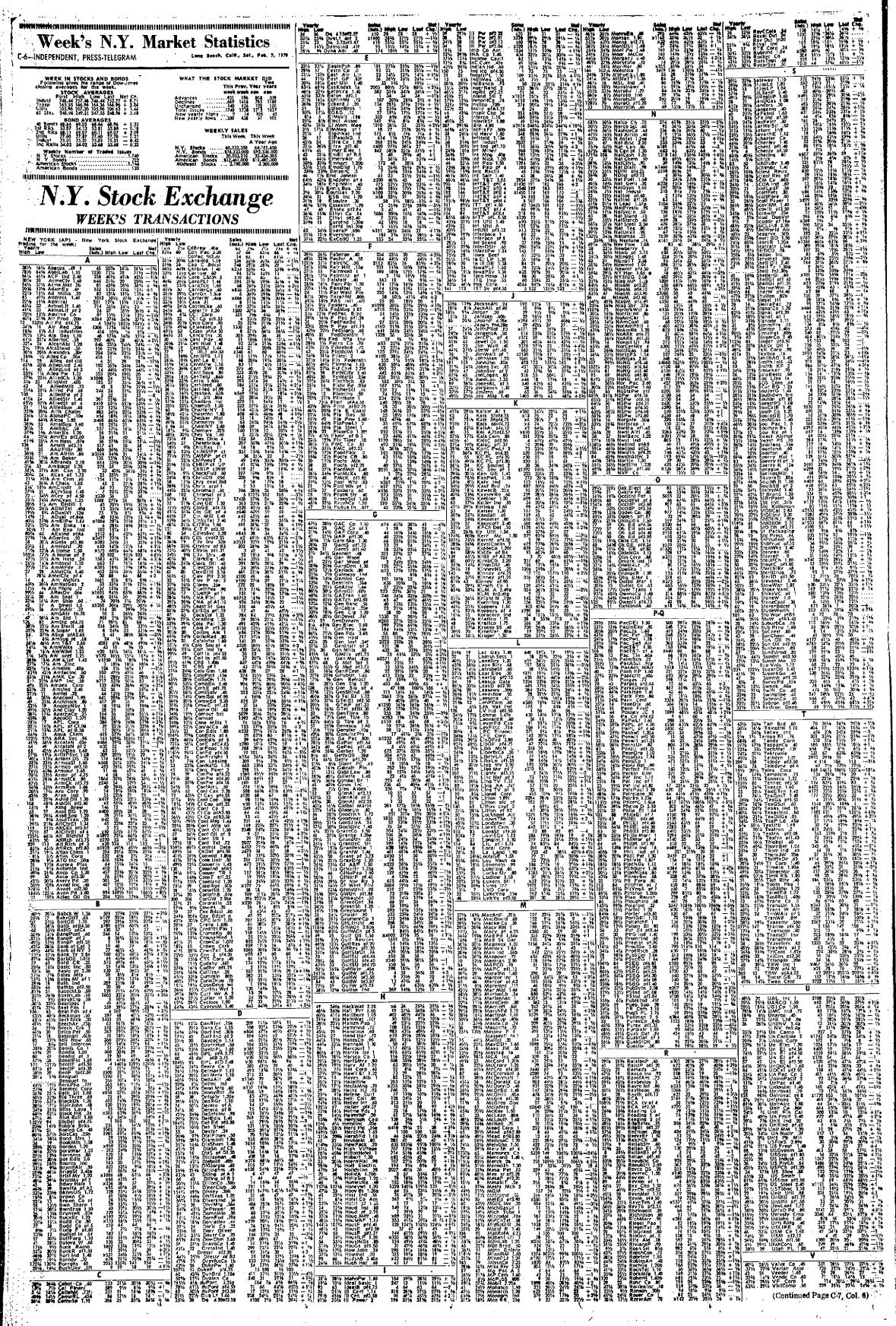
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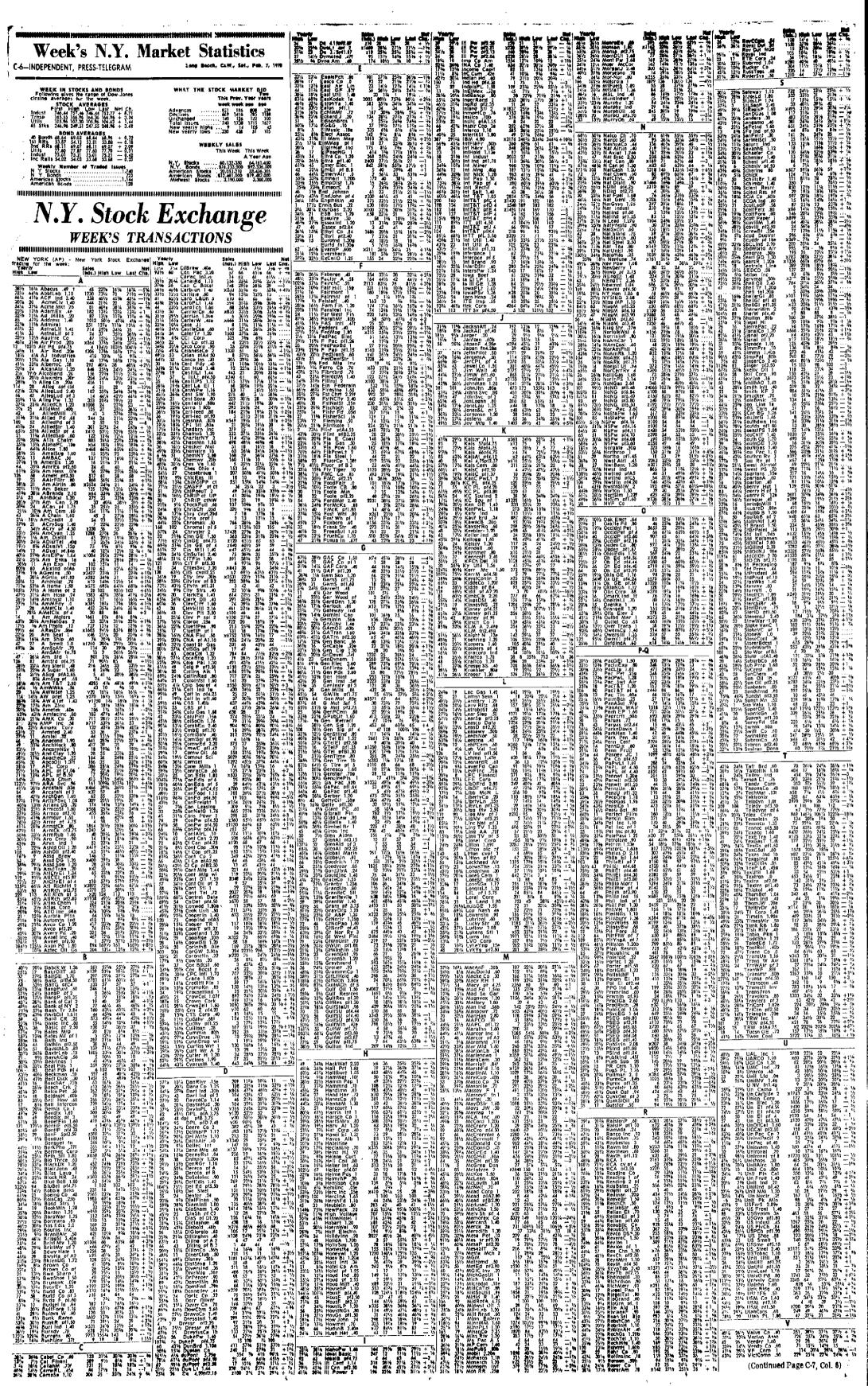
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Reserve non-the interest rates," com-1 narry Wachtel, Bache & Co. analyst. The Dow average gained 11.02 Tuesday-the best daily performance since last Dec. 18, when hopeful remarks about interest rates by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, then chairmandesignate of the Federal Reserve Board, led to a buying spree and a closing gain of 13 points.

Investors, many of whom were waiting out the decline on the sidelines. jumped in Tuesday, according to analysts, pushing the volume to 19,38 million shares-the heaviest trading session this

By DON BATTLE

AP Business Writer

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nedy on the lowering of interest rates helped push

the stock market to its first winning week of 1970.

Kennedy's remark here

that interest rates might be lowered sooner than most people realized trig-

gered a buying burst Tuesday that sent the Dow

Jones industrial average up nearly 14 points inside

of a half hour. Tight cred-

it, as reflected in the Fed-Reserve Board's stringent monetary restric-

tions to stem inflation, long has been considered a

major market depressant.

Kennedy's comment came on the heels of Pres-

ident Nixon's statement

late Friday he would hope

the board could ease mon-

etary restraints. A slight

buying spree erupted when the market opened Mon-.

day, so sensitive is the av-

erage investor to an easing of the credit reins.
"When you have two

major figures in the ad-

ministration - like Presi-

dent Nixon and Kennedy

-making these sorts of statements investors pre-

sume that some pressure

will be put on the Federal

Treasury

Analysts said investors were just waiting for any sort of hopeful news to buy in an oversold market containing several bargains.

When emotion over Kennedy's remark cleared the market place Wednesday, however, investors found that the gloom of higher interest rates, plus the steady stream of lower corporate earnings, still hung over their heads.

Referring to the remarks, Richard Scruggs, Goodbody & Co. analyst, said he looked for additional selling since investors were taking the view that they needed concrete signs of some easing of monetary restrictions, rather than simply speeches.'

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A statement by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy that record high interest rates may decline sooner than most people realize helped the stock market to its first weekly advance of the year in stepped up trading.

"Wall Street has been waiting for a remark such as Kennedy's," one analyst observed, but he cautioned that the upswing still must be regarded as an outgrowth of the market's deeply oversold condition.

In a speech before a group of New York business executives, Kennery did not predict how much the cost of borrowing money would decline, but said the Nixon Administration's efforts to cool inflation assure that interest rates will decline to a more reasonable level. Drum-tight credit and high interest rates have been nagging investors for more than a year.

AN ANALYST for Harris, Upham & Co. brokerage said stocks were well sold out, and any kind of construc-tive news was bound to have beneficial impact on the

But another analyst suggested that closer inspection of the secretary's remark showed he did not mention a specific time for a pullback of interest rates, but "only expressed a hope that the credit situation may loosen over a period of time." And, the analyst added, "the market needs action, not just talk" to mount a sustained offensive.

The UPI marketwide indicator picked up 0.49 to 91.60, while the New York Slock Exchange index mirrored a vise of 70 cents to \$48.24 in the average common share price.

Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks rose 1.31 to 86.33. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips gained 8.71 to 752.77, with the DJ transportation average off 3.24 to 166.96 and utilities 1.44 higher at

Of the 1,737 issues crossing the tape, 929 advanced, 669 declined. There were 332 new 1969-70 lows set, nine new highs.

Turnover expanded to 60,141,900 shares from 55,344,330 shares a week ago, but was slightly below the 64,165,150 shares which changed hands during the year ago period.

Late in the week traders appeared to be interpreting onstructively a report from the labor department of a sharp increase in the nation's unemployment rates in

The consensus among analysis was that the market would greet the jobless news favorably because it might prompt the Federal Reserve Board to loosen its tight: money policies,

ELECTRONIC and computer issues swung widely inboth directions with hig gains in the final stages of the week. Steels, airlines and motors showed scattered strength, while oils, rails and chemicals followed an irregular pattern.

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5 Championship Bowling St. John vs. Stroupe

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: national figure

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2 Big News, C. Roberts
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Boss City, Sam Riddle with Bobby Sherman,

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NEWS CONFERENCE

5 The Jerry West Show,

Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Art White

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7 The Rosey Grier Show, Peter Lawford, Rich

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13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara. Paul and two

beauties meet as refu-

Twin Circle Headline Dr. Mario Lazo, Cuban

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ers at Phoenix Suns,

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days:

"The Tenderfoot," Kevin Burchett, Erin

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liam Tuohy. Taped in Cairo, in "equal time" for earlier interview

with Golda Meir (repeats Sunday at 11

p.m.)
28 NET Children's Special
(R): "Masterpieces of
Animated Puppetry."

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Art Carney, Milton Berle, Rodney Dangerfield, Timmie Rogers.

dent.
11 A Converation with

Chick Hearn

gees in border war.

6:55 5 Lakers Warm-Up

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13 *McHale's Navy 23 News in Perspective

4 It's Academic, Jerry

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13 Long John Silver

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole,

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13 "Movie: "Down Missouri Wartha O'Driscoll ('46) 34 Bullfights (Mexico)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 Upbeat, Don Webster 7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

- 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 2 Social Anthropology of
- Africa (NYU)
- 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoons) 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 The Cattanooga Cats
- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 Tales of Wells Fargo 8.30
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 *Campus Profile 9 *Movie: "Racket Bust-
- ers," George Brent 11 The Cisco Kid Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny
- 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
- Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- •Movie: "FBI-99," Martin Lament ('66) 40 *Panorama Latino 9:34
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 19:00 A.M.
- 2 Perils of Penelope
- Pitstop (cartoon)
 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 Movie: "Valley of
 Giants," Wayne Morris
 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)
- 10:30 2 Scooby Doo. Where Are You? (Cartoons)
 4 The Flintstones
- *Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry
- Sullivan ('57) George of the Jungle *Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51) 11:00 A.M.
- Archie Comedy Hour Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Simbufu, the Elephant Who Cried
- Wolf" (R) Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Art and Honey, Jay and
- the Americans 11:39 4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand
- '70, Dick Clark, Evie Sands, the Sandpipers 9 *Movie: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea 13 *Movie: "Mysterious
- Doctor," John Loder 12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter
- Tork, David Jones (R)
 4 CIF Basketball: Millikan vs. Long Beach Jordan (from Marina High, H.B.), Ross Por
- 5 "Movie: "Count of Monte Crista," Robert Donat ('34) 12:30
- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- *Movie: "Gideon of Scotland Yard," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'59) *Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell
- College Basketball University of the Pa-cific at Nevada Southern, Monte Moore 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Superman (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "Road to Hong
 Kong," Bing Crosby
 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (in cameo), Joan Collins ('62) 1:30
- 2 Johnny Quest
 4 Movie: "Proud Stallion," Jorga Kotrbova
 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey: "Wel-fare Fraud." Debate over Reagan's charges 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen (premiere). Weekly program to en-tertain, stimulate and of fraud in the ADC or rraud in the ADC program, with Orange County D.A. Richard Parslow and social workers' executive educate young viewers, and encourage their director David Crippen 5 NBA Basketball: Lakparticipation. Opener
- visits a local candy factory.
 7 Movie: "Hot Blood."
 Jane Russell.
- 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 5 Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Washington State,
- Ray Scott Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is wooed by
- 11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Oleander Years," Geraldine
- Brooks, Robert Lansing 13 Golf Films: "1968 Buick Open," won by Tom Weiskopf
- 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st round): George Archer and Bob Lunn vs.
- Deane Beman and Bunky Henry Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (La Quinta), last 4 holes in semi-fi-nals, with celebrities teaming with pros.

'Viewpoint' on the Man Who Does It

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

Eric Sevareid was in Los Angeles recently to visit relatives and while here taped a "Viewpoint" which Ch. 2 will air at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

TELE-VUES

Sevareid's commentaries on Walter Cronkite's CBS Evening News program have always seemed to me the reasonable stance of an objective viewer of people and things. He has a relatively moments on the air for his commentaries but he has a way of saying a

lot in that short time. A great deal of the "Viewpoint" program deals with Vice President Boros, Lee Trevino 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Kelly faces Agnew's attack on TV commentators and newsmen, which Sevaneid said made him feel "as though somebody had thrown a bucket of garbage all over me.

> But Sevareid ranges over a number of subjects including: President Nixon's foreign policy, which he thinks is good; the "adversary relationship" between newspapers; TV and the role of TV.

HIS OWN interpretation of what a commentator should be on TV is interesting, and to my way of thinking, reasonable. Here's something of what he will say on the subject: . When Mr. Agnew

quasimonopoly (TV) there's a certain amount of truth in this. A network news show that goes to 25 million people or some-thing is a prodigious thing. It's not like a newspaper people get accustomed to. It has no coterie of readers, they've learned to read it over the years because they like what it

4 Andy Williams Show,

says, and so on. This is so universal, all classes of intelligence, economic classes, that I feel on television my emphasis must be on explanation. Analysis, if

you will. Interpretation, rather than advocacy. I don't think I have the right to sit there and say yes or no to every issue that comes up. On some things, I don't know my mind and many things come up that are very complex. At times I will feel strongly about feel strongly about' something and I will indicate it. But I think it's a matter only of emphasis

. Trying to explain. And

if people learn to trust

you, I think they under-

stand this. "Now one of the difficulties since the Agnew blast at us all, that I am put into and many other are, is that he made people aware of this position. And if you're a little hard on the Administration on some issue that comes up, even though you are trying to be perfectly fair, all kinds of people immediately say, well, he's just sore at the

Vice President and he's getting back at them, or something.' And if you are happy about something that the Administration has done, you think, 'of, this is right,' and they say, 'oh, he's intimidated. He's trying to polish their shoes.' You see, so how do you win on this?" talks about this almost

> ON THE subject of influencing the public by tone of voice, etc., Sevareid says "Well, I don't know, I

never know. You know, if you scratch your ear or you sneeze in the middle of a sentence, immediately

es of performances by top guests of series'

- with Sid Caesar (it was during taping of this segment that Sid was injured by ax), Dusty Springfield, Jo Anne Worley 7 Let's Make a Deal,
- Monty Hall (game)

 9 *Movie: 'The Unsuspected,' Joan Caulfield,
 Claude Rains ('47)
- Wonders of World: "Klondike Gold," the
- Lucha Libre (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon (see 5 p.m. listing) Commercial
- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Five Tomorrows," foreign films of future.
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Olan Soule. Going back with Katie for a wedding in Bryant Park, Robbie
- finds that the old home town has changed dramatically.
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner Kent McCord, James
- McEachin, Robert Pat-ten, John Hudson. Posing as detectives for the Treasury Department, Malloy and Reed track a supposed detective
- who bilked a fight pro-moter out of \$350. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Norma Zimmer sings "Estrellita" as music with a Spanish flavor is
- featured. 13 The Buck Owens Show
- 3:09 P.M.
 2 Green Acres, Eddie
 Albert, Eva Gabor, Hal
 Smith. Oliver fires his shotgun into the air to scare off a neighbor's cow, and is accused of
- killing her.

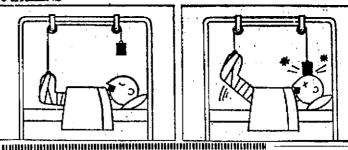
 4 *Movie: "The Train."
 Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau ('65). Gripping action film of French Resistance efforts to waylay a train carting art treasures off to
- Germany. 13 Bill Anderson Show 9:20 5 Lakers Wrap-Up
- 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-gar Buchanan, Mere-dith MacRae, June. Lockhart, Billie Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for the women's liber-
- ation movement 5 Pac-8 Basketbali: UCLA at Washington (taped earlier tonight), Dick Enberg
- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts final show, featuring funny "outtakes" plus repris-

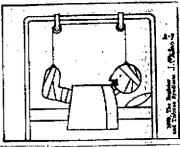
- 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, her daughter Francesca Hilton, Ida Lupino, Mayor Joseph Alioto, Dr. David Reuben, Malcolm Boyd, Hun-
- tington Hartford The Stoneman Family *Toy That Gew Up: the Night Stage
- William S. Hart ('15) 10:09 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jessica Walter, Robert Colbert. Woman with a
- double identity hires Mannix to find the man possibly her husband who is trying to kill
- her. 11 News, John Marshall 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:30
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 Randy Sparks Presents Saturday Night, with Jonathan Winters, Sue Raney, Belland and
- Sommerville Partyline, Bob Poole 28 *NET Festival (R): "The World of James Ruswell," young American violin vir-
- tuoso 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 7 ABC Weekend News
- 5 Hal Fishman Report *Twilight Zone 13 Gospel Music Time
- 11:15 2 *Movie: "Separate Tables," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Rita Hayworth, Wendy Hiller ('59). Os-cars for both Niven and
- Miss Hiller.
 "THE SINS OF RACHEL ★ CADED"—Roger Moore & Angie Dickinson—Color Peter Finch ('61), Missionary in the Belgian Congo.
- 11:30 5 The Robert K. Dornan Show, with Gig Young, "Abortion Handbook" author Lana Clark
- Phelan (premiere)

 9 *Movie: "Last Time I
 Saw Archie," Robert
 Mitchum, Jack Webb

 11 *Movie: "Only the
 Valiant," Gregory Peck

 13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:45 4 KNBC Newservice 13 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) with Jack Benny, Phyllis Newman, Ray Price, Frank Buxton
- 1:60 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman
- 1:30
 4 KNBC Newservice
 11 Movies: "From Earth
 to Moon," "Blood and





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you've got a lot of people reading all kinds of inferences, some kind or other into it. So, what do you do? We're not machines. I'm not much of an actor. I'm just a writer who sits down and tries to read what he's written . . ."

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TULSA, Okla, (UPI) Newscaster Chet Huntley said Friday there is far less sensational reporting today than in the past, largely because of the efforts of the broadcast industry.

The NBC anchor man spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association. He said broadcasters are

as intelligent, as well read and as well traveled as anyone else and should have the judgment to call attention to facets of society that need illuminating.

Huntley said he would substitute the word judgment for many others which have brought confusion and a "semantic wilderness."

"I suppose I'm one of those intellectual, Eastern establishment, non-elected, all powerful effete snobs," Huntley said. "I think those words tend to confuse us too much."





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venture: "Arctic Ser Hunt." Bill Burrud. Seal hunt with Eski-

4 MAYOR SAMUEL W.

YORTY GUESTS on

NEWS CONFERENCE

Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Art White are panelists.

The Jerry West Show, with SuperSonics' Len-

ny Wilkins 7 The Rosey Grier Show,

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Paul and two

beauties meet as refu-

gees in border war.

6:55

7:00 P.M.

28 Twin Circle Headline Dr. Mario Lazo, Cuban

5 Lakers Warm-Up

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey: "Wel-fare Fraud." Debate

over Reagan's charges of fraud in the ADC

program, with Orange County D.A. Richard

Parslow and social workers' executive

director David Crippen 5 NBA Basketball: Lak-

ers at Phoenix Suns.

9 Death Valley Days:

The Tenderfoot

11 A Converstion with

Kevin Burchett, Erin

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President Nasser, Rowland Evans, Wil-liam Tuohy. Taped in Cairo, in "equal time" for earlier interview

with Golda Meir (re-peats Sunday at 11

p.m.) 28 NET Children's Special

(R): "Masterpieces of Animated Puppetry."

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Art Carney, Milton

Berle, Rodney Danger-

Berle and Gleason team

field. Timmie Rogers.

for a dialogue about space, and a reprise of

historical events.

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2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley

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4 It's Academic, Jerry

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13 Long John Silver

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 7, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 Upbeat, Don Webster 7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventures of Gulliver

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 2 Social Anthropology of

Africa (NYU) Smokey Bear Show 9 "Talk About Teens 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)

4 Hers Comes the Grump 7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile • *Movie: "Racket Busters," George Brent
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "No Way
Back," Ivan Desny

9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "FBI-99," Martin Lamont ('66)

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 19:56 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Valley of Glants," Wayne Morris
13 Movie: "Blackout,"
Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)
18-30

Maxwell Reed (BT.- ac) 19:39
2 Scooby Doo. Where Are You? (Cartoons)
4 The Flintstones
5 "Movie: "Ain't No. Time for Glory," Barry Calliagn (257) Sullivan ('57) George of the Jungle

•Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51) 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Simbufu,

the Elephant Who Cried Wolf" (R) 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Art and Honey, Jay and

the Americans 11:30 4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark. Evie

Sands, the Sandpipers
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Movie: "Gunsight
Ridge," Joel McCrea
Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor." John Loder
12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (4 CIF Basketball: Millikan vs. Long Beach Jordan (from Marina High, H.B.), Ross Por-

5 *Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat ('34) 12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Gideon of
Scotland Yard." Jack Hawkins (Br.-'59) *Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind

Russell ollege Basketball University of the Pa-cific at Nevada South-ern, Monte Moore

1:00 P.M. 2 Superman (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Road to Hong
Kong," Bing Crosby
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (in cameo), Joan

mour (in cameo), Joan Collins ('62) 1:30 2 Johnny Quest 4 Movie: "Proud Stal-lion," Jorga Kotrbova 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

Rosen (premiere).
Weekly program to entertain, stimulate and educate young viewers, and encourage their participation. Opener visits a local candy factory. 7 Movie: "Hot Blood."

Jane Russell 2:30

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 5 Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Washington State, Ray Scott

• Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is wooed by

11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Oleander Years," Geraldine Brooks, Robert Lansing 13 Golf Films: "1968 Buick

Open," won by Tom Weiskopf 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st

round): George Archer and Bob Lunn vs. Deane Beman and **Bunky Henry**

4 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (La Quinta), last 4 holes in semi-finals, with celebrities teaming with pros.

'Viewpoint' on the Man Who Does It

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radie Editor

Eric Sevareid was in Los Angeles recently to relatives and while taped a "Viewpoint" which Ch. 2 will air at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

TELE-VUES

Sevareid's commentaries on Walter Cronkite's CBS Evening News program have always seemed to me to be the reasonable stance of an objective viewer of people and things. He has a relatively moments on the air for his commentaries but he has a way of saying a

A great deal of the "Viewpoint" program deals with Vice President Agnew's attack on TV commentators and newsmen, which Sevaneid said made him feel "as though somebody had thrown a bucket of garbage all over me.

lot in that short time.

But' Sevareid ranges over a number of subjects including: President Nixon's foreign policy, which he thinks is good; the "adversary relationship" benewspapers; TV tween and the role of TV.

HIS OWN interpretation of what a commentator should be on TV is interesting, and to my way of thinking, reasonable. Here's something of what he will say on the subject:
"... When Mr. Agnew

When Mr. Agnew talks about this almost quasimonopoly (TV) there's a certain amount of truth in this. A network news show that goes to 25 million people or something is a prodigious thing. It's not like a newspaper people get accusthat tomed to. It has no coterie of readers, they've learned to read it over the years because they like what it says, and so on. This is so universal, all classes of intelligence, economic classes, that I feel on television my emphasis must be on explanation. Analysis, if you will. Interpretation, rather than advocacy. I don't think I have the right to sit there and say yes or no to every issue that comes up. On some things, I don't know my mind and many own things come up that are very complex. At times I will feel strongly about something and I will indicate it. But I think it's a matter only of emphasis . . Trying to explain. And if people learn to trust

stand this. "Now one of the difficulties since the Agnew blast at us all, that I am put into and many other are, is that he made people aware of this position. And if you're a little hard on the Administration on some issue that comes up, even though you are trying to be perfectly fair, all kinds of people immediately say, well, he's just sore at the Vice President and he's getting back at them, or something.' And if you are happy about something that the Administration has done, you think, 'of, this is right,' and they say, 'oh, he's intimidated. He's trying to polish their shoes. You see, so how do

ON THE subject of influencing the public by tone of voice, etc., Sevareid says

you win on this?"

"Well, I don't knaw, I never know. You know, if you scratch your ear or you sneeze in the middle of a sentence, immediately

4 Andy Williams Show, with Sid Caesar (it was es of performances by during taping of this segment that Sid was six-year run. injured by ax), Dusty Springfield, Jo Anne

Worley
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

*Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains ('47)

3 Wonders of World:

'Klondike Gold," the Linkers

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)

8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Commercial 28 NET Playbouse (R):

"Five Tomorrows," foreign films of future. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Olan Soule. Going back with Katie for a wedding in Bryant Park, Robbie finds that the old home town has changed dra-

matically. Adam-12, Martin Milner Kent McCord, James McEachin, Robert Patten, John Hudson. Pos-ing as detectives for the Treasury Department. Malloy and Reed track a supposed detective who bilked a fight pro-

moter out of \$350. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Norma Zimmer sings "Estrellita" as music with a Spanish flavor is

13 The Buck Owens Show 8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Hal Smith, Oliver fires his shotgun into the air to scare off a neighbor cow, and is accused of

killing her.
4 "Movie: "The Train." Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau ('65). Gripping action film of French Resistance efforts to waylay a train carting art treasures off to Germany.

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:20 5 Lakers Wrap-Up

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-gar Buchanan, Mere-dith MacRae, June Lockhart. Billie Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for the women's liber-ation movement

Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at Washington (taped earlier tonight), Dick Enberg

The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts final show, featuring funny 'outlakes' plus repristop guests of series'

six-year rin.

9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
her daughter Francesca
Hilton, Ida Lupino. Mayor Joseph Alioto, Dr. David Reuben, Malcolm Boyd, Hun-tington Hartford

13 The Stoneman Family 28 *Toy That Gew Up: "On the Night Stage," William S. Hart ('15)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jessica Walter, Robert Colbert. Woman with a double identity hires Mannix to find the man --- possibly her husband who is trying to kill her.

11 News, John Marshall 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 Randy Sparks Presents Saturday Night, with Jonathan Winters, Sue Raney, Belland and Sommerville

13 Partyline, Bob Poole "The World of James Ruswell," young American violin virtuoso

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 Hal Fishman Report 7 ABC Weekend News *Twilight Zone 13 Gospel Music Time

11:15 2 *Movie: "Separate Ta-bles," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Rita Hayworth, Wendy Hiller ('59), Os-cars for both Niven and

THE SINS OF RACHEL ★ CADED"-Roger Moore & Angie Dickinson-Color Peter Finch ('61), Missionary in the Belgian

Congo. 11:30 5 The Robert K. Dornan Show, with Gig Young "Abortion Handbook" author Lana Clark

Phelan (premiere)
9 *Movie: "Last Time I
Saw Archie," Robert
Mitchum, Jack Webb
11 *Movie: "Only the
Valiant," Gregory Peck
13 Larry McCormick news

11:45

4 KNBC Newservice 13 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) with Jack Benny, Phyllis Newman, Ray Price, Frank Buxton 1:60 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman

4 KNBC Newservice 11 Movies: "From Earth to Moon," "Blood and Sand" and Circo Kid

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years ago, handles the same chores at 9:30 towhen the "Palace" rings down its final curtain. The show will be a reprise of some of the top

acts over the years, including: Cosby and Elia Fitzgerald, Ethel Merman Fred Astaire, Nat King Cole, Jimmy Durante and Mrs. Miller, Ed Wynn and Evdie Gorme, Sammy Davis Jr., Martha Raye, James Brown, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Ray Bolger, Dean Martin and Gene Kelly.

SENSATIONAL REPORTING CUT CLAIMED

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) -Newscaster Chet Huntley said Friday there is far less sensational reporting today than in the past, largely because of the efforts of the broadcast industry.

The NBC anchor man spoke at a luncheon meetof the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association. He said broadcasters are

as intelligent, as well read and as well traveled as anyone else and should have the judgment to call attention to facets of society that need illuminating.

Huntley said he would substitute the word judgment for many others which have brought confusion and a "semantic wilderness."

"I suppose I'm one of those intellectual, Eastern establishment, non-elected, all powerful effete snobs, "I think Huntley said. those words tend to confuse us too much."





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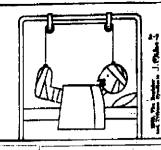
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MORGAN-Steven C., 18, of 930 Ced-Tos, Panoreama City died Thursday. SEELIG-Myrna, 76, of 4300 Montair, died Friday.—Guy V., 75, of 1124 E. Broadyay, died Thursday.

Births Beliwood General Hospital

ALLISON—Mr. and Mrs. B.D., 4114 libbetson Ave., Lakewood, girl, Jan. 19. Wipe Out War

-New UCC Head

"War as an instrument of national policy is unac-ceptable," the president of the two-million member United Church of Christ declared at his installation in Milwaukee this week.

Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss called for the church to ally itself with youth and to: take "an unequivocal stand against not only the war in Vietnam, but war in the Middle East, war in Africa, and war on the borders between China and Russia."

"This stand will alienate those organizations and persons who condone war as an instrument of foreign policy," he said. "So be it! The Church must give its support to those who are against war and will make the effort and take the personal risks necessary to wipe it out."

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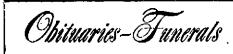
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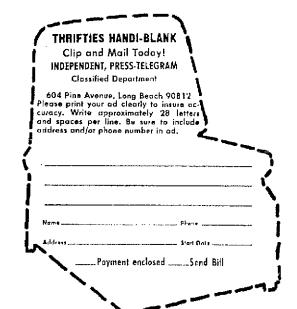
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Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss called for the church to ally itself with youth and to take "an unequivocal stand against not only the war in Vietnam, but war in the Middle East, war in Africa, and war on the borders between China

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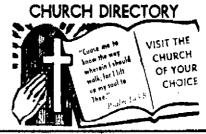
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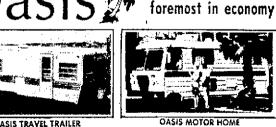
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Fact, air cond., power steering, linted glass,

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Has auta, frans., radio, heater, finted glass,

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Aulo, huns, power steering, waw tires, tinted

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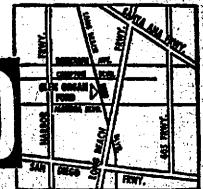
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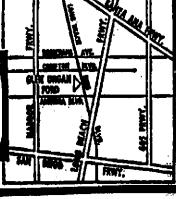
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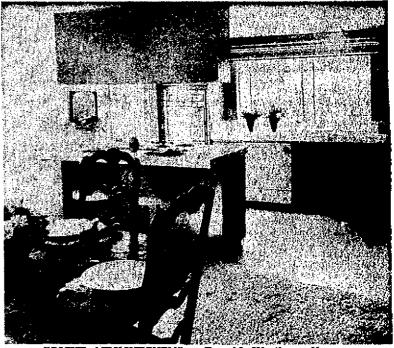
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And it's commanding the full attention of Jornier Better Business Bureau executive Alec McKay. now director of a nationwide credit card protection service which has just announced the opening of a new office at 555 E. Ocean Blvd, Long Beach.

Sentinel, Inc.

When Senator Proxmire called his subcommittee into a rare Sunday session late last year to discuss the hazards of mass mail-ings of unsolicited credit eards, he told of a black market demand that has now pushed the price for a single card as high as

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It already houses a challenging 18-hole

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The Real Estate Store, an old fashioned approach to selling real estate in the Space Age, is nearly four years old — and doing fine.

Three more Stores have been added since the original office opened in March, 1966, at 2940 Clark Ave., Long Beach

Even higger things are on the horizon, says Jack Krueger, one of the three partners and president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors:

"In preparation for a planned public stock issue at some time in the future, the Real Estate Store restructured the company and in December issued stock to all

of its employes free of cost."

Also on the horizon:

There just may be," Krueger adds, "an eventual out-of-town franchise plan for The Real Estate Store."

The Stage Was Set

The partners - Krueger, Curt Gray, Dick Mulder first chose the old fashioned theme, adopted an "Old fashioned courtesy and service" slogan and set about to open the first Store with stationery an dfurnishings in keeping with that of the turn-of-the-century.

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an increase of 25 per cent over 1968. Not only in preparation for a public stock issue sometime but to permit the employes to share more in the responsibilities and rewards, the partners decided

More than 10,000 certificates were issued, on a basis proportional to the employe's earnings retroactive to

"This is a continuing program in which additional stock will be issued from year to year," Krueger said. "If this sounds like 'Real Estate Show Biz,' " Krueger concludes, "well, it is."

Surprising Allegations

Some surprising allegations in the air pollution controversy came to our attention this week - in a copy of a report which went out to all Ethyl Corporation stockholders from chairman of the board Floyd D. Gottwald

His "special report" begins:

"As a shareholder of Ethyl, you are probably aware by now of the continued attention being given to the relation of the automobile to air pollution. Some statements have been made that lead antiknocks in gasolines will make it more difficult for the automotive industry to build cars meeting the low exhaust emission stand-

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"Such considerations have raised other questions as to the possibility of reducing or even ultimately eliminating lead antiknocks in gasoline.

'We want to advise you of your company's position and of our continuing efforts to protect both our stock-holders' and the public interest.

"Based on years of intensive study, we believe: 1. There is no proof whatsoever that the use of

lead antiknocks in gasoline is or will be detrimental to "2. "Smog" will not be reduced by elimination of

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"4. The use of lead antiknocks conserves the na-

tion's petroleum resources.

Carburetor Replacement?

Meanwhile, an anti-air-pollution device designed to make your car run better while reducing harmful exhaust emissions was presented at the 1970 Automotive Engineering Exposition in Detroit.

It's an electronic fuel injection system developed by the Bendix Automotive and Automation Co., and it may appear on some 1972 or 1973 model cars as optional equipment, according to Charles E. Heitman, the company's president and chief operating officer.

"The system is so promising we hope to see it re-place carburctors on many cars by 1974," he said.

a quarter-million imported equipped with a version of the electronic fuel injection system, produced under license from Bendix by the Robert Bosch Corp. of Stuttgart, Germany, are already on operation on U.S. highways.
"More rigorous federal laws limiting the amounts of

pollutants such as hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides in automotive engine exhausts are anticipated within the next few years. These standards are expected to be quite stringent," Heitman said.

SPNB Sees Ray of Hope

The New Year apparently has brought some recovery for the previously fading local economy, according . to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach Office.

Shopping provided most of the muscle as business activity during January pulled within range of a record level reached last October, he said.

Increased bank debits also contributed to January's performance, estimated at 206.4 (1957-59 -- 100.0) on the business index compiled by the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific.

During the final quarter of 1969, local activity peaked at 207.5 in October, then fell to 205.1 in Novem-ber and to 200. in December. January's estimated reading of 206.4 is up 2.3 per cent from December and up 8.7 from a year ago, when the index stood at 189.8.

Incomplete January statistics, adjusted for seasonal influences, indicate monthly advances of 19.4 per cent in department store sales and of 2.4 per cent in total spending — as reflected by bank debits. Monthly de-clines also have been indicated in construction (-4.6 per cent) and real estate sales (-1.7 per cent).

Take Its Toll in '70?

"The impact of the restrictive fiscal and monetary policies of 1969 will take its toll in 1970, and will bring about declines in various economic and business activi-

This is one of the findings of the 1970 Forecast just completed by United California Bank. The comprehensive research effort looked at the national economic situation, probable fiscal policies, the outlook for money

ternational trade during 1970. Also covered were the California economic outlook, trends in major California industries, and the business situation in each of the State's 14 metropolitan areas for the coming year.

Hosting a presentation of this report to more than 1,000 members of the local business community at the International Hotel in Los Angeles were Norman Barker Jr., president of United California Bank; C. D. Baillie,

executive vice president; and James Thompson, vice president and branch administrator.

Co-hosting the event was D. E. Thompson, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach Main

The audience heard Dr. Raymond Jallow, vice president and chief economist for UCB, discuss some of the more important facts contained in the Forecast.

Looking at the economy of Los Angeles County,

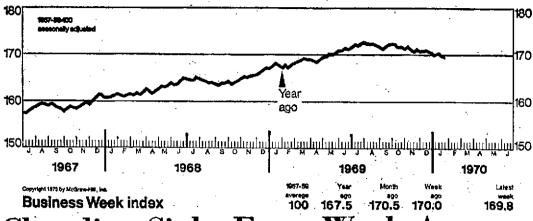
growth is expected at a slower pace during 1970, however, on an absolute basis, advances will still be recorded over the year.

By Dec. 31, the area will have more than 7.2 million

residents, a gain of about 87,000 over 1969.

Personal income will be up by \$1.8 billion to a total for 1970 of \$34.2 billion. Despite these gains, the growth in nonagricultural employment during the year will be quite modest.

LONG BEACH



Chartline Sinks From Week Ago

Freezing temperatures in much of the nation, resulting in gas curtailments in many industrial areas, caused layoffs in several major industries, and helped to pull the chartline 0.1 per cent below a week ago.

Auto production, responding to a continuing drop in

sales, lost 5.5 per cent. American Motors - recovering after a strike, was the only one of the Big Three auto makers to report sales gains. Auto production lost 22 per cent compared to a year ago.

Steel output declined 3.3 per cent. Despite the drop, steel demands began to regain strength and some sec a mild increase for the future.

In the energy components, electric power output fell 2.7 per cent. Crude oil refinery runs dropped 3.4 per and distillate fuel.

Among the surface transportation components miscellaneous carloadings were up 1.7 per cent; truck tonnage rose 5.6 per cent; all other carloadings gained 12.4 per cent, still a 0.6 per cent loss compared to a year

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Addition of the Carroll

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Industries, (NYSE), has expanded its activities n the plastics building equipment markets through a merger with J. W. Carroll & Sons, Inc., of Wilmington, largest custom thermoplastics extruder in the western states.

Carroll's principal products are plastic prismatic lenses and profiles used primarily in fluorescent lighting fixtures and sold to original equipment manufacturers and the building trade industry un-der the trade name Carcider the trade name Carol-

It also manufactures a broadly diversified product line of more than 400 items ranging from household to a variety of industrial products.

The Carroll organization operates nationally with plants in Wilmington; Chicago and Edison, N.J. Sales in 1969 were in excess of \$6 million.

THE announcement was made jointly by Richard W. Carroll, president of the plastics firm, and Richard D. O'Brien, USI vice president and execuchairman of USI-

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Present management of Carroll includes Richard Carroll, president; Robert Carroll, vice president; J. Carroll secretary-

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SOUTH AFRICA - We are seeking agencies for all types of domestic hardware, builders hardware, household articles. We do not import on own account, but wish to represent manufacturers on commission basis. S. Woolf & Co., P.O. Box 392, Johannesburg, outh Africa.

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Fore! Quality Virginia Vista homes present the last available parcel of land adjoining the Virginia Country Club Golf Course. All homes have been designed with 3 spacious bedrooms and 3 baths. Each unit has a panorama view across four fairways. included in the 2,650 square feet of livable area are features such as: Built-in all electric kitchen, air conditioning, interior atriums, entrance courts, complete landscaping, open beam ceilings, tiled entries and hallways, oversized garage with extra large storage area, wet bar and shake roof. In this planned development, home owners will receive fee title to the home square footage plus 1/16 interest in all of the common area and facilities in the 61/2 acre tract area which includes private streets, large heated pool, gazebo and putting green. Total prices range from \$84,500 to \$89,500. irgiηia Take Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio, proceed-west on San Antonio to Del Mar, north on Del Mar to the entrance at 4200 Del Mar.

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Business-Real Estate Editor

The Real Estate Store, an old fashioned approach to selling real estate in the Space Age, is nearly four years old - and doing fine.

Three more Stores have been added since the original office opened in March, 1966, at 2940 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

Even bigger things are on the horizon, says Jack Krueger, one of the three partners and president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors:

"In preparation for a planned public stock issue at some time in the future, the Real Estate Store restructured the company and in December issued stock to all of its employes free of cost."

Also on the horizon:

There just may be," Krueger adds, "an eventual out-of-town franchise plan for The Real Estate Store."

The Stage Was Set

The partners — Krueger, Curt Gray, Dick Mulder first chose the old fashioned theme, adopted an "Old fashioned courtesy and service" slogan and set about to open the first Store with stationery an dfurnishings in keeping with that of the turn-of-the-century.

The stage was set - and a phenomenal growth be-

While the chain expanded to four Stores, the origisix salespeople were joined by 60 more.

The company grossed \$12 million in sales in 1969 an increase of 25 per cent over 1968.

Not only in preparation for a public stock issue sometime but to permit the employes to share more in the responsibilities and rewards, the partners decided upon the stock distribution.

More than 10,000 certificates were issued, on a basis proportional to the employe's earnings retroactive to

"This is a continuing program in which additional stock will be issued from year to year," Krueger said.
"If this sounds like 'Real Estate Show Biz,' " Krueger concludes, "well, it is."

Surprising Allegations

Some surprising allegations in the air pollution controversy came to our attention this week - in a copy of a report which went out to all Ethyl Corporation stockholders from chairman of the board Floyd D. Gottwald

His "special report" begins:

'As a shareholder of Ethyl, you are probably aware by now of the continued attention being given to the relation of the automobile to air pollution. Some statements have been made that lead antiknocks in gasolines will make it more difficult for the automotive industry to build cars meeting the low exhaust emission standards forecast for the future.

'The question also has been raised as to whether concentration of lead now in the air, or likely to be in the air in the future, might be harmful to the health of the public.

Such considerations have raised other questions as to the possibility of reducing or even ultimately eliminating lead antiknocks in gasoline.

We want to advise you of your company's position and of our continuing efforts to protect both our stock-

holders' and the public interest. "Based on years of intensive study, we believe:

"1. There is no proof whatsoever that the use of lead antiknocks in gasoline is or will be detrimental to public health.
"2. "Smog" will not be reduced by elimination of

lead antiknocks, but will probably be increased because unleaded high-octane gasoline yields higher emissions of hydrocarbons that react to cause smog. 3. The emissions from fuels using lead antiknocks

have been thoroughly studied for more than forty years, but the substitution of non-leaded gasolines for leaded gasolines may very well introduce health hazards that are presently unassessed.

4. The use of lead antiknocks conserves the na-

tion's petroleum resources.

Carburetor Replacement?

Meanwhile, an anti-air-pollution device designed to make your car run better while reducing harmful exhaust emissions was presented at the 1970 Automotive Engineering Exposition in Detroit.

It's an electronic fuel injection system developed by the Bendix Automotive and Automation Co., and it may appear on some 1972 or 1973 model cars as optional equipment, according to Charles E. Heitman, the company's president and chief operating officer.

"The system is so promising we hope to see it replace carburetors on many cars by 1974,

More than a quarter-million imported automobiles equipped with a version of the electronic fuel injection system, produced under license from Bendix by the Robert Bosch Corp. of Stuttgart, Germany, are already on operation on U.S. highways.

"More rigorous federal laws limiting the amounts of pollutants such as hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides in automotive engine exhausts are anticipated within the next few years. These standards are expected to be quite stringent," Heitman said.

SPNB Sees Ray of Hope

The New Year apparently has brought some recovery for the previously fading local economy, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach Office.

Shopping provided most of the muscle as business activity during January pulled within range of a record level reached last October, he said.

Increased bank debits also contributed to January's performance, estimated at 206.4 (1957-59 - 100.0) on the business index compiled by the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific.

During the final quarter of 1969, local activity peaked at 207.5 in October, then fell to 205.1 in November and to 200. in December. January's estimated reading of 206.4 is up 2.3 per cent from December and up 8.7 from a year ago, when the index stood at 189.8.

Incomplete January statistics, adjusted for seasonal influences, indicate monthly advances of 19.4 per cent in department store sales and of 2.4 per cent in total spending - as reflected by bank debits. Monthly declines also have been indicated in construction (-4.6 per cent) and real estate sales (-1.7 per cent).

Take Its Toll in '70?

"The impact of the restrictive fiscal and monetary policies of 1969 will take its toll in 1970, and will bring shout declines in various economic and business activi-

This is one of the findings of the 1970 Forecast just completed by United California Bank, The comprehenaive research effort looked at the national economic situation, probable fiscal policies, the outlook for money

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Hosting a presentation of this report to more than 1,000 members of the local business community at the International Hotel in Los Angeles were Norman Barker Jr., president of United California Bank; C. D. Baillie,

executive vice president; and James Thompson, vice president and branch administrator.

Co-hosting the event was D. E. Thompson, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach Main Office.

The audience heard Dr. Raymond Jallow, vice president and chief economist for UCB, discuss some of the more important facts contained in the Forecast.

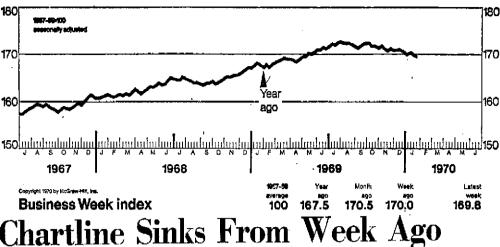
Looking at the economy of Los Angeles County,

growth is expected at a slower pace during 1970, however, on an absolute basis, advances will still be recorded

over the year. By Dec. 31, the area will have more than 7.2 million

residents, a gain of about 87,000 over 1963.

Personal income will be up by \$1.8 billion to a total for 1970 of \$34.2 billion. Despite these gains, the growth in nonagricultural employment during the year will be quite modest.



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Auto production, responding to a continuing drop in

sales, lost 5.5 per cent. American Motors — recovering after a strike, was the only one of the Big Three auto makers to report sales gains. Auto production lost 22 per cent compared to a year ago.

Steel output declined 3.3 per cent. Despite the drop, steel demands began to regain strength and some see a mild increase for the future.

In the energy components, electric power output fell 2.7 per cent. Crude oil refinery runs dropped 3.4 per cent, due in part, to a slump in sales of motor gasolone and distillate fuel.

Among the surface transportation components miscellaneous carloadings were up 1.7 per cent; truck tonnage rose 5.6 per cent; all other carloadings gained 12.4 per cent, still a 0.6 per cent loss compared to a year

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The Carroll organization operates nationally with plants in Wilmington; Chicago and Edison, N.J. Sales in 1969 were in excess of \$6 million.

THE announcement was made jointly by Richard W. Carroll, president of the plastics firm, and Richard D. O'Brien, USI vice president and execuchairman of USI-Western Group.

The transaction involved an initial payment of USI common stock and additional payments of stock based on future earnings of Carroll.

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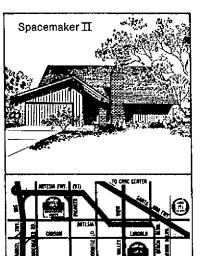
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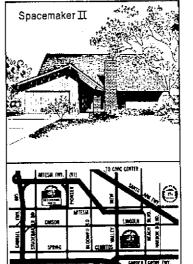
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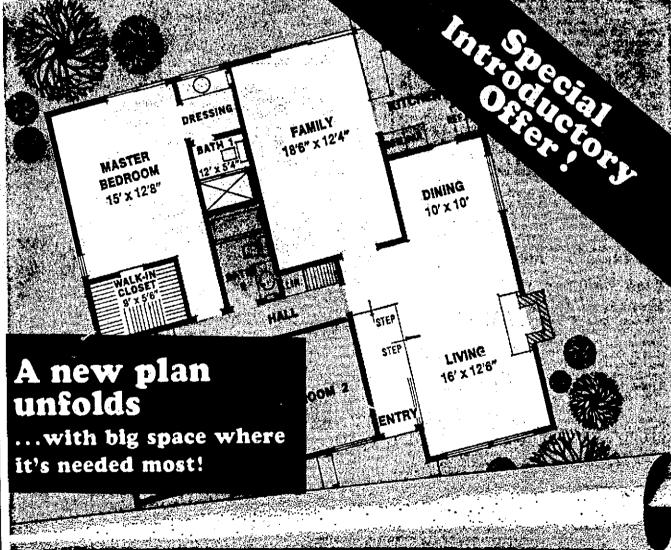
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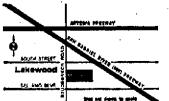
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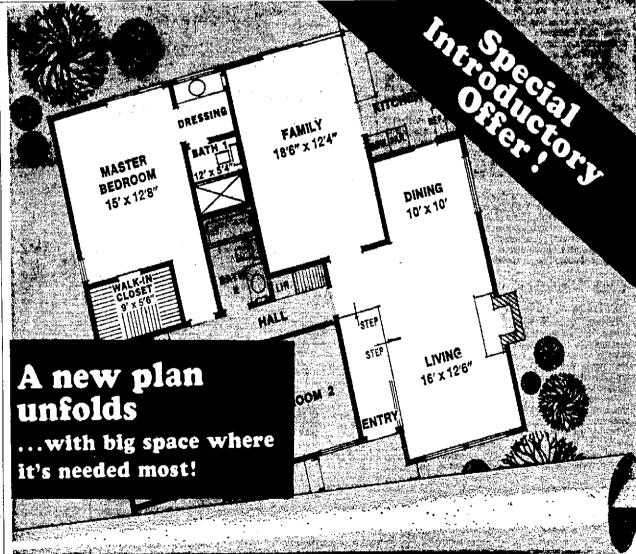


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Most Home Owners Need Help on Real Estate Sale

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If he craved potatoes, he planted them, weeded them, and harvested them.

If he needed a new home, he built it himself.

If he got tired of it, he

sold it himself.

While, in many ways, it was an admirable approach to life, it also goes to explain why there are so many grotesque pieces of antique furniture still kicking around — the product of men with the design sense of a fourth-grader in his first woodworking class — and why so much real estate is still existing under such cloudy titles that they may never be straightened out.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Does a person owning property have to go through the broker to sell, or can be sell on his own, providing he has a buyer?

I have heard differences on this, and would appreciate your advice. — A.Z.

nothing on the books that says you can't sell your own home, yourself, any more than there is a prohibition against the rebuilding of your own automobile. The point that you should keep in mind, however, is that the average real estate broker earns his commission because selling a house is a time-consuming and extremely technical job.

If, of course, you have a buyer who has simply fallen into your lap, then there is the strong likelihood that you might, indeed, save considerable money handling the transaction yourself.

Please bear in mind, though, that there are 10,000 booby traps in the handling of the paperwork involved in a real estate sale. For that reason, I suggest that your first course of action should be to consult a good attorney who will guide you through the intricacies of this very involved, legalistic fertility dance. Even taking into account the attorney's fee, you should end dollars ahead.

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There is In your real estate column I wish you would clarify the "trespass" law, in regard to tree limbs

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ANSWER: In general terms, it's people who "trespass," and things that "encroach." The end result, however, is the same: something or somebody on somebody else's property as an uninvited guest.

The diplomatic way of getting around this, I suppose, would be to confront the neighbor with the nature of the problem and suggest that he take remedial action before your garden is a complete shambles.

Since this invasion of

your property by his monster plants is pretty clearly a violation of your property right, however, there's really nothing he could do to prevent you from lopping off the branches, and cutting the roots, at your property line. If the matter gets sticky, then I suggest that you refer him to your attorney, and maybe he will have a bit more luck pointing out some of the harsh realities of what property lines mean.

(Campbell welcomes letters, Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible in his column.)
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QUICK OCCUPANCY AT COLLEGE PARK

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Independent Insurance Firms in Organization

A statewide organization of independent insurance firms has been formed by three leading California

L.B. Firm to Work Job Area

Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, has been retained by the Boise Cascade Urban Development Company to design and implement the maste'r landscape plan for Oceangate, \$40 million urban redevelopment complex on a 21-acre oceanfront site, originally known as West Beach, in downtown Long Beach.

First phase of the project, now under way, includes a commercial development surrounding an open air sunken plaza.

According to Joseph Linesch: "The initial increment is the keynote of the design and will be one of the most interesting parts of the whole scheme."

Linesch is supervising his company's role as the landscape and site planning consultants.

"THE LOWER plaza," he continues, "will be developed as a focal point in the project — a dramatic effect will be achieved with a sculptured earthform courtyard leading from a massive waterfall.

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"We are surrounding this area with a strong planting of flowering trees that eventually will line Ocean Boulevard, — for the entire length of Ocean-gate."

3 New Stores in H.B.

The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce is helping with arrangements to open three new business houses there this month.

Opening this week was Ralph's, at Adams and Brookhurst Street.

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AHA to Start Tour Program

The Apartment Hiuse Association, Long Beach-Southern Citities, will formally inaugurate their travel tour program on Wednesday, February 11, 1979, 7 p.m. in the conference rooms of the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 525 E. Ocean

Sam Wilcox, first vice president and chairman of the special activities committee, stated a number of travel motion pictures will

Refreshments and prizes will be presented to the audience by major airline companies.

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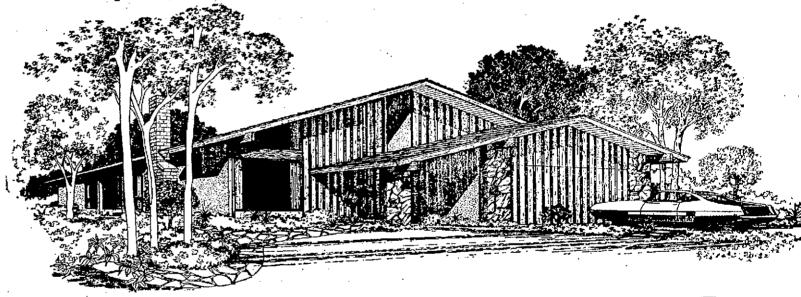
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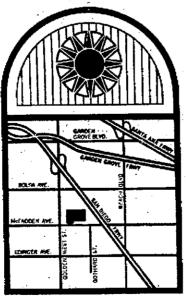
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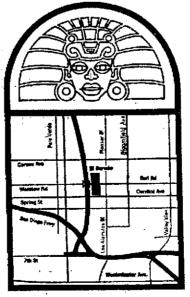


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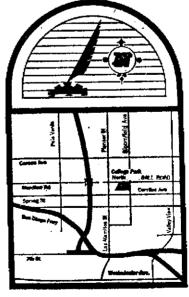
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Most Home Owners Need Help on Real Estate Sale

By DON CAMPBELL

Back in the days when life was a whole lot simpler than it is in the United States in 1970, a man would sooner admit to a wide variety of secret vices before he would confess that there were some services out of his line.

If he craved potatoes, he planted them, weeded them, and harvested them. planted

If he needed a new home, he built it himself. If he got tired of it, he sold it himself.

While, in many ways, it was an admirable approach to life, it also goes to explain why there are so many grotesque pieces of antique furniture still kicking around product of men with the design sense of a fourthgrader in his first woodworking class - and why so much real estate is still existing under such cloudy titles that they may never be straightened out.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Does a person owning property have to go through the broker to sell, or can he sell on his own. providing he has a buyer? I have heard differences

on this, and would appreciate your advice. - A.Z. ANSWER: There is in regard to tree limbs

nothing on the books that says you can't sell your own home, yourself, any more than there is a prohibition against the rebuilding of your own automo-The point that you should keep in mind, how-ever, is that the average real estate broker earns his commission because selling a house is a time-consuming and extremely

technical job. If, of course, you have a buyer who has simply fallen into your lap, then there is the strong likelihood that you might, indeed, save considerable money handling the transaction yourself.

Please bear in mind, though, that there are 10,000 booby traps in the handling of the paperwork involved in a real estate sale. For that reason, I suggest that your first course of action should be to consult a good attorney who will guide you through the intricacies of this very involved, legalistic fertility dance. Even taking into account the attorney's fee, you should end dollars

MR. CAMPBELL:

In your real estate column I wish you would clarify the "trespass" law,

and roots from a neighbor's yard which are destroying vines and other plantings - besides being a general nuisance — in my garden. - Mr. L.B.

ANSWER: In general terms, it's people who "trespass," and things that "encroach." The end result, however, is the same: something or somebody on somebody else's property as an uninvited

The diplomatic way of getting around this, I suppose, would be to confront the neighbor with the nature of the problem and suggest that he take remeaction before your garden is a complete shambles.

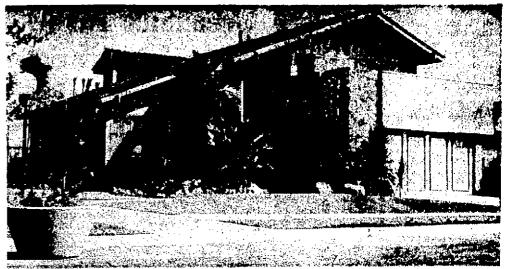
Since this invasion of

your property by monster plants is pretty clearly a violation of your property right, however, there's really nothing he could do to prevent you from lopping off the from branches, and cutting the roots, at your property line. If the matter gets sticky, then I suggest that you refer him to your attorney, and maybe he will have a bit more luck pointing out some of the harsh realities of what property lines

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QUICK OCCUPANCY AT COLLEGE PARK

One of Orange County's most successful land developments, College Park, has homes available now for immediate occupancy. Approximately 70 per cent of the homes built in College Park, now over 1.800, are built on basis of construction beginning after the sale of lots. Homes range from three to six bedrooms with

up to three baths and three garages. College Park homes, built by S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries Inc., range from \$32,300 to \$41,300 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. There are six models. Take Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.

Independent Insurance Firms in Organization

A statewide organization of independent insurance firms has been formed by leading California

L.B. Firm of Huggins-Dreckman Insurance and a long-time to Work Job Area

Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, has been retained by the Boise Cascade Urban Development Company to design and implement the master landscape plan for Ocean-gate, \$40 million urban redevelopment complex on a 21-acre oceanfront site, originally known as West Beach, in downtown Long

First phase of the project. now under way, in-cludes a commercial development surrounding an open air sunken plaza.

According to Joseph Linesch: "The initial increment is the keynote of the design and will be one of the most interesting parts of the whole scheme

Linesch is supervising his company's role as the landscape and site planning consultants.

"THE LOWER plaza," he continues, "will be de-veloped as a focal point in the project - a dramatic effect will be achieved with a sculptured earthform courtyard leading from a massive waterfall.

'We are surrounding this area with a strong planting of flowering trees that eventually will line Ocean Boulevard - for the entire length of Ocean-

3 New Stores in H.B.

The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce is helping with arrangements to open three new business houses there this month.

Opening this week was Ralph's, at Adams and Breokhurst Street.

Next Wednesday, a Sears Catalogue Store will open at 9059 Adams

Feb. 26, W. T. Grants will open a new store at 9811 Adams Ave.

agencies in an effort to strengthen the competitive position of the participating companies and agents..

Lyle Huggins, president of Huggins-Dreckman In-Long Beach business and civic leader., is a founder and has been named president of the new organization known as Independent Insurance Management,

Huggins is president of the National Insurance Agents Association.. Independent Insurance Management. Inc. will operate from offices at Oakland.

Charter firms forming the corporation are Schroeter, White & Johnson Insurance. Oakland: Huggins-Dreckman Insurance. Long Beach, and Cheverton-Bach Insurance,

AHA to **Start Tour** Program

The Apartment Hiuse Association, Long Beach-Southern Citites, will for-mally inaugurate their travel tour program on Wednesday, February 11, 1970, 7 p.m. in the conference rooms of the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 525 E. Ocean

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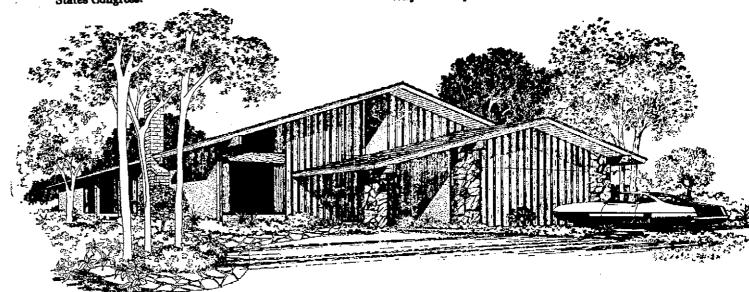
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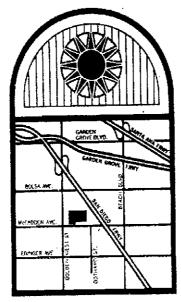
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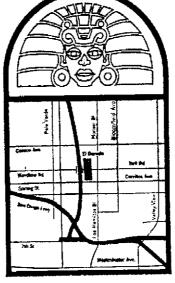




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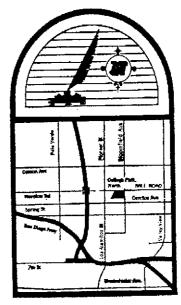
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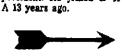
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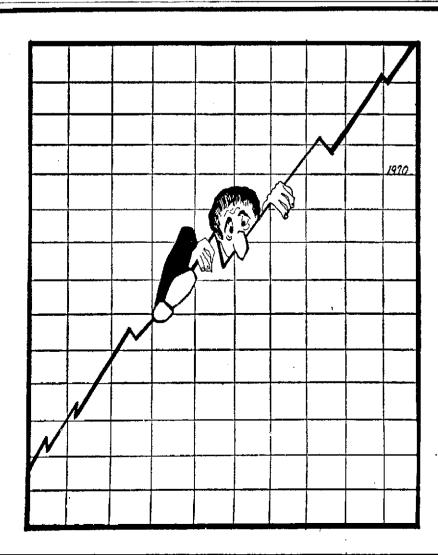
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"The addition of Hammond organs to our inven-tory of other famous names will greatly benefit our many customers in the Long Beach area," Ham-

Two Firms Named as Distributors

Arthur Krom, president of Webster Imports, Inc., West Coast importer with headquarters in Beverly Hills, has announced Si-mon Levi-Sterling and McKesson Liquor Compa-ny as Southern California distributors for Webster's two well-known brands of whiskies, Macnish V.L. Scotch and St. Dennis

In making the state-ment, Krom said:

Recently we have witnessed many significant changes in our industry which have dramatically

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"Since recently moving to our new, larger store, the increased business has required a larger invento-

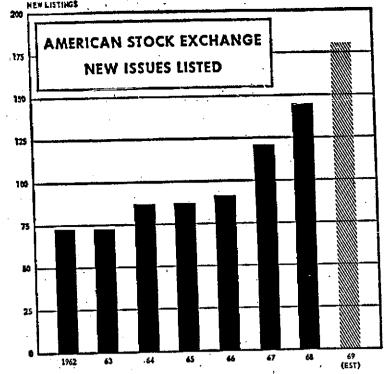
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Solomon, formerly vice president of Stop & Shop, a major New England discount chain, will be based

in Los Angeles. Hartfield-Zodys, operates 19 discount de-partment stores and 43 women's specialty shops affected the methods of

distribution.
"Our decision for broad distribution of these Scotches is compatible with plans for advertising



primarily in Southern California, has expanded its operations rapidly in recent years

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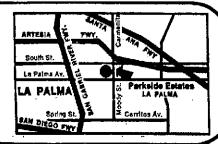
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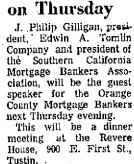
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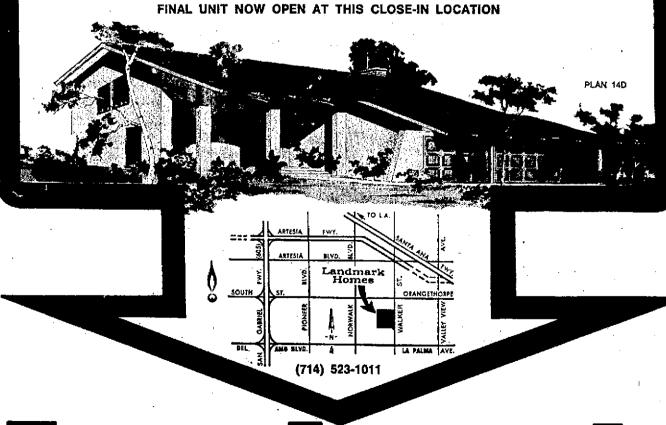
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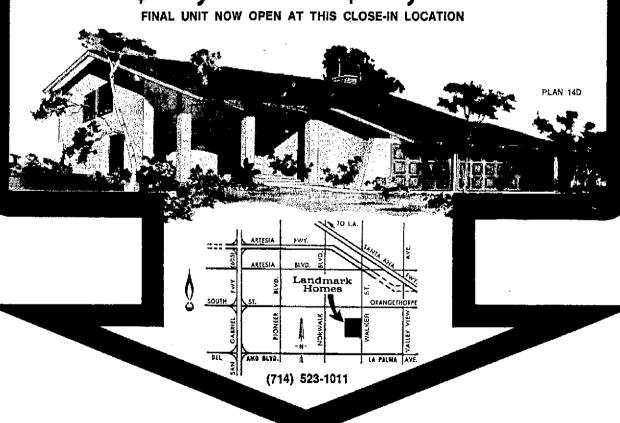
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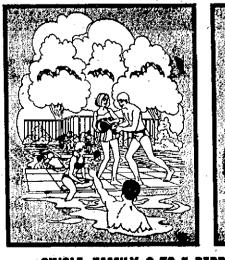
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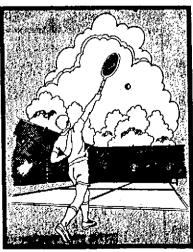
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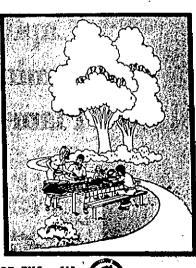
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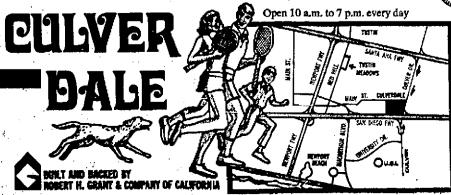
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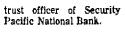
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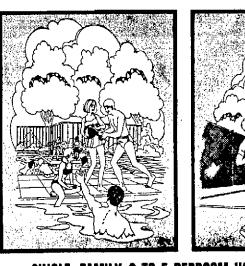
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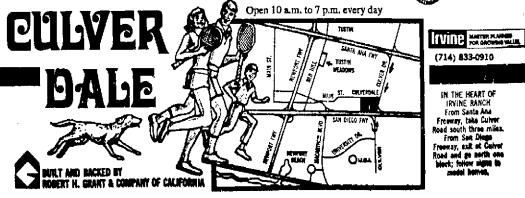
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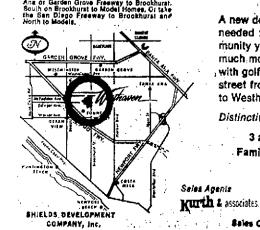
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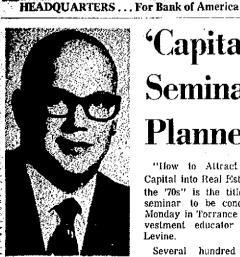
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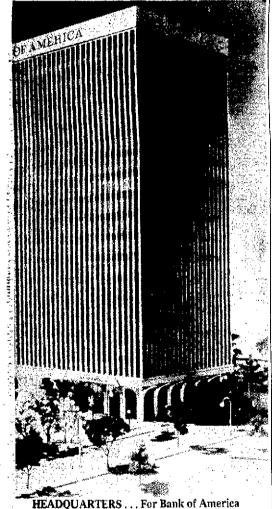
chester branch, now located in temporary quarters. Designed and master planned by architect Minoru Yamasaki of Defroit, The City is operated by the City Management Cor-

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poration, owned by subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical and Great Lakes Carbon, in cooperation with Holiday Inns, Inc. The full 200-acre devel-

opment is expected to be completed within seven years.

SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. IGRAND OPENING PARTY: FREE (courtesy O'Keefe & Merritt Co.) FREE (courtesy So. California Edison Co.)



DIRECTOR

Darry S. Logan, former assistant advertising direc-tor of Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores, Oakland-based retail drug chain, has been promoted to director of advertising-public relations.

Escrow Assn. Schedules Talk on 'Education'

Bill Ruddiman, from the Escondido office of Transamerica Title Compnay, speak to members of the Long Beach Escrow Association at their 6:30

'Capital' Seminar Planned

"How to Attract Risk Capital into Real Estate in the '70s" is the title of a seminar to be conducted Monday in Torrance by investment educator J. W Levine.

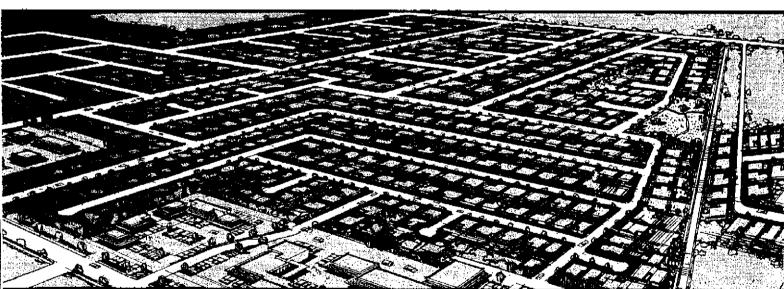
Several hundred area realtors are expected to attend the Real Estate Investment conference which will be held at the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realters offices.

A past chairman of both the Exchange Division of the California Real Estate Association, Levine is also a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board and is a faculty member of the Washington Real Estate Educational Foundation.

dinner meeting Wednesday at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore.

His topic: "The Importance of Education in the Escraw Field.





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